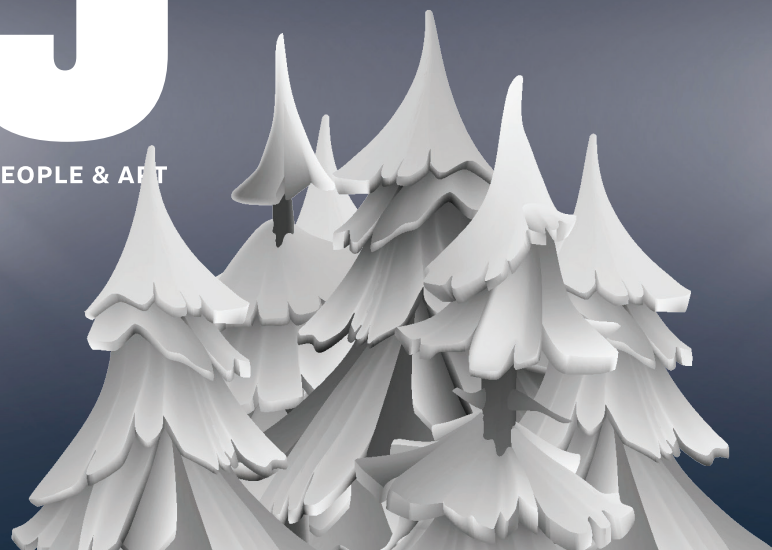


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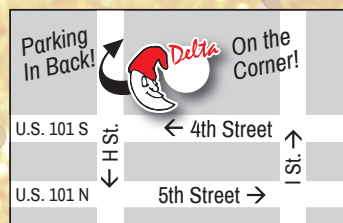


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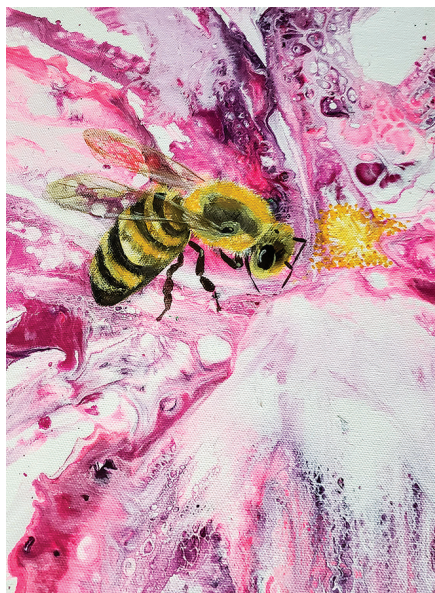
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Editor:

Does the *NCJ* ever print a letter that isn't anti-Trump, demonizing Republicans, stereotyping those with opposing views, mocking the "Christian God," against any growth, not questioning climate change and blaming the white race for most evils since the dawn of time?

You know, about 40 percent of Humboldt doesn't march to the beat of your drum. I know all too well how it is to be a minority but your biased writings are ridiculous. There are two sides to every topic and story, but the *Journal* seems to deny its readers that privilege. If you aren't going to give all sides a fair platform, just be honest and state it so we all know what to expect. Everyone knew where *Pravda* stood.

I am a dark Hispanic man who is registered as an Independent. But as I read the *NCJ*, I am lost in a maze of leftist dogma that is unchallenged week after week. We are told that those who doubt "climate change/global warming" are flat earthers who don't believe in science. But if one says there are two biological sexes according to science, they are mocked and called silly names. Can't have it both ways, gotta' be fair if you want any credibility. Any periodical that is slanted left or right is good for wrapping fish and not much more. How about offering writings that challenge thought instead of reaffirming one's prejudice?

Assume your readers are not idiots and want to get all information and then decide for themselves. You know, like they do in free nations with a free and honest press.

Eric Cortez, Eureka

Vote!

Editor:

The Terra-Gen vote on TV, for all of Humboldt County to see, showed that Rex Bohn voted in favor after it was obvious the proposal would go down.

Deer Skull

We mark graves for ourselves
Not for distant arrivals
But for our own returns

When we place a stone
We don't believe its weight will ever lift

But it does

What still hurts now seems to bear some load

Each grief is a member
That vaults the sky

This old skull
Is going somewhere
I'll never follow.

— Monte Merrick

So to ask, to whom was he beholden, seems a reasonable inference. Virginia Bass had the decency to change her vote when the outcome was obvious. Rex should have done the same. I'd also like to add that this current supervisor of ours (allegedly) made an inappropriate comment about a group of Humboldt citizens. We don't need that. My vote goes to Cliff Berkowitz. Muchas Gracias.

Carol Michael, Fields Landing

Editor:

When it comes to being clueless, the incumbent First District candidate takes the cake. If it's not voting for the Terra-Gen project, it's making racist comments. It's backing a bad public defender until it cost \$25,000 to get rid of him. It's backing bad ideas, such as building a liquid natural gas terminal or a \$10 billion East-West rail-line. It's ignoring Humboldt County Fair Association's violations of the Brown Act. It's responding to whistle blower Karen Paz Dominguez, who alerted the board to problems with the Auditor-Controller Department, by saying, "If my number two [employee] came to a meeting and made statements like she made ... I think I would of shit myself." It's claiming

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The best call? Get rid of him. Support Cliff Berkowitz for First District supervisor.
David Holper, Eureka

Editor:

I am in whole-hearted support of Sean DeVries for Second District supervisor. He is the only one not taking corporate contributions. That should give you a clue that he will work very well with the progressive and the liberal now on the Board. This should end Humboldt County's regressive incarnation as the Deep North.

The Second District incumbent Estelle Fennel is remarkably seeking a third term. Longevity is not a virtue in this case but, excepting DeVries, it is apparently a shared value by all the other competing candidates who publically pride themselves on being here forever! Though in Fennel's case, forever seems to indicate being in office that long.

None of this focus on past performance helps us if we are looking for a future. Vanguard is needed for the coming days of Bernie, not old guard representing the passing away of the influence of an Arkley.

Paul Encimer, Redway

Write an Election Letter!

The *Journal* will be accepting election-related letters to the editor, giving readers a chance to publicly endorse candidates and measures, until Feb. 17. Please make your election letter no more than 150 words and include your full name, city/town of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@north-coastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday. We will of course be accepting regular letters responding to *Journal* coverage, as well, and they can be up to 300 words long. ●



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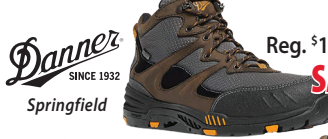
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Dispelling Misconceptions Ahead of Voter Registration Deadline

With the deadline to register in the March 3 primary election fast approaching, Vernon Price wants to make sure citizens — especially those in under-served populations like the homeless — know their voting rights.

“It’s important for [homeless people] to go out and vote,” Price, an advocate for the local homeless community who himself was homeless for 15 years, says. “It’s essential to produce positive and constructive change. If we want local policy change, we must go out and vote.”

Price says that it’s crucial for homeless voices to be heard at the ballot box, especially if they want to see changes that benefit them. After all, it’s local officials like city council members and county supervisors who are responsible for making decisions that affect the homeless community, whether it be allocating funding or approving a sanctioned camping area.

Price says he spent the first eight of his 15 years experiencing homelessness not knowing that he still had the right to vote. He says some homeless people don’t know they have the right to cast a ballot even if they don’t have a permanent place of residence, so they don’t vote.

Any U.S. citizen 18 years or older can register to vote, which includes people living without a fixed address. People don’t need a building address to register, Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Kelly Sanders says, just a cross street or perhaps the address of a park. They’ll also need a mailing address, Sanders says, but they can use any address at which they have permission to receive mail, like a family member’s house, a shelter, a P.O. box or even general delivery at the post office. Sanders adds that mailing addresses are only used to send vote-by-mail ballots, voter information booklets and voter information cards.

If a voter’s address changed and mail is returned to the elections office, their name will appear as inactive on the voting roster at their polling place on Election Day Sanders says, adding that if their address has indeed changed, they will need to re-register to vote but can vote with a provisional ballot. If their mailing address hasn’t changed, they can vote with a precinct ballot.

Local homeless shelters often provide mail services to clients, including Arcata House Partnership and the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center, which also helps clients register to vote through the online voter registration.

When you register to vote, you are assigned a polling place (you can also check where your assigned polling place is located at www.vote411.org) where you physically go to vote.

But it can be difficult for people without reliable transportation to get to their polling precinct. Sanders says that if people cannot reach their assigned polling place on Election Day, they can go to a different polling location and cast a provisional ballot to vote. The difference between precinct ballots and provisional ballots is that provisional ballots go through extra steps of verification before they are counted. Elections office workers have to verify that voters casting a provisional ballot did not vote in another precinct or vote in any contests they weren’t eligible to vote in. For example, if a voter lives in the First District they can only vote for the First District Board of Supervisor candidates. This verification process happens during the 30-day audit after the election.

This year, the state of California has enacted Conditional Voter Registration (also called same-day registration) which acts as a “voter safety net” for California voters who miss the registration deadline, have

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At the Inked Hearts Tattoo Expo on Saturday, Feb. 8, Los Angeles-area tattoo artist Isela Vasquez wrapped up a black and gray portrait for “Slowpoke,” another tattoo artist from Southern California. See the full ink-slinging slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 02.11.20. Photo by Mark Larson.

changed their address or party affiliations. People who use Conditional Voter Registration will receive a conditional ballot that will be verified through the elections office post-election audit.

(If you miss the deadline to register to vote, you can register to vote online or at the Humboldt County Elections office, 2426 Sixth St. in Eureka before March 3.)

However, Sanders stressed the importance of registering to vote before the Feb. 18 deadline.

“Registering to vote before the deadline gives you more options,” she says. “If you wait, you can still register on Election Day but be prepared to wait in long lines.”

Another widely held misconception is that a past felony conviction makes citizens ineligible to vote. In 2018, Price held a voter registration drive specifically focused on educating people with criminal records about their voting rights.

“My voter registration drive focused more so on the misconception and misinformation of voting rights for people with a criminal record,” he says. “A lot of times, people who are homeless have a criminal record and they often think, ‘Because I have a felony, I can’t vote.’ But that’s not the case.”

In California, people who are currently in state or federal prison, currently serving a felony sentence or are on active

parole cannot register to vote. However, if someone is in county jail, on probation, on mandatory supervision, post-release community supervision, on federal supervised release or is a person with a juvenile wardship adjudication, they can register and cast a ballot.

People who have served their sentence can restore their right to vote online or at an elections office.

Price emphasizes the importance of voting for all under served groups, especially the homeless.

“We elect these officials for better services, for a better quality of life,” he says. “Everyone needs to take advantage of the opportunity and the right to vote. We can’t complain if we don’t exercise that right.”

The Humboldt County Elections Office, located 2426 Sixth St. in Eureka, will be extending its hours on the Feb. 18 registration deadline. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and during lunch. For those who miss the deadline but would like to vote a conditional ballot, the elections office will be open Saturday, Feb. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well.

This is also the first year that vote-by-mail ballots have prepaid postage stamps, Sanders says, so there’s no need to buy any stamps to vote. POSTED 02.11.20

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Pete's Pot Flop

By Thadeus Greenson
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For a brief, contentious moment, cannabis took center stage at the Feb. 7 Democratic presidential debate in New Hampshire when mayor-turned-maybe-kind-sorta frontrunner Pete Buttigieg was pressed about disproportionate drug arrest rates for black residents during his tenure in South Bend, Indiana.

"Mayor Buttigieg, under your leadership as mayor, a black resident in South Bend, Indiana, was four times more likely to be arrested for marijuana possession than a white resident," began moderator and ABC News correspondent Linsey Davis. "And that disparity increased in South Bend after you took office. When talking about the problem in national terms, you've called it 'evidence of systemic racism.' But you were mayor for eight years, so weren't you, in effect, the head of the system? And how do you explain that increase in black arrests under your leadership?"

Buttigieg initially deflected, saying that the "reality is" that under his watch drug arrests in South Bend were lower than the national average, which, of course, doesn't address the disproportionate rate at which black residents were arrested for cannabis possession. He then went on to reiterate that "systemic racism has penetrated to every level of our system" and that his city was "not immune," before touting his plans to "take up reforms that end incarceration as a response to possession" and expunge records of those with past convictions.

Davis then redirected him to her question, which was about the racial disparity in arrests during his tenure in South Bend.

"And again, the overall rate was lower ..." Buttigieg again asserted, appearing to offer that as a counterpoint, as if the fact that fewer people were affected overall made up for the disproportionate impact on black residents.

Davis pressed again, to which Buttigieg explained that one of the strategies his police department adopted was to target drug enforcement where there "was gun violence and gang violence, which was slaughtering so many in our community, burying teenagers, disproportionately black teenagers. ... These things are all connected."

It's no secret that — at least according to the polls — people of color have been leery of Mayor Pete. A Quinnipiac University poll published Feb. 10 found he garnered only 4 percent support among black Democrats, adding to a growing trend of polling data. And while Buttigieg has said that's because voters of color are "laser-focused" on beating Trump in November and just aren't yet convinced he's a viable candidate, his debate answers hint at a much deeper issue.

There are plenty of ways Buttigieg could have responded to what appears to be a very

valid question that essentially asked him to address why, despite the progressive campaign talk, his police department appears to have disproportionately targeted black residents for marijuana enforcement. He could have said eight years was simply not enough time to strip the department of the institutionalized societal bias and racism that accumulated over the course of centuries. He could have noted that state and federal laws that criminalize widespread conduct are rife for biased enforcement. He could have talked about how mayors of smallish cities have limited power, which is why he's running for president.

Instead, he chose to say, in essence, that the situation wasn't that bad because fewer white people were impacted. Then, when pressed, he intoned that black people arrested under his watch for simple possession charges were really involved with violent, murderous gangs. It's a tired trope and a pretty good reminder of how communities of color have disproportionately felt the brunt — and the stigma — of the war on drugs.

Colorado State University, meanwhile, just claimed Humboldt State University's arguable birthright as the first college in the United States to offer a major in cannabis.

State officials approved on Feb. 7 a bachelor of science degree program in Cannabis Biology and Chemistry as "a pro-active response to a rapidly changing national scene regarding the cannabis plant."

Lost in much of the rightful handwringing that came Feb. 10 when President Donald Trump proposed a \$4.8 trillion national budget that would increase the national debt while enacting some \$300 billion in cuts to safety net programs, including Medicare and Medicaid, was a proposal to end existing protections for state medical cannabis programs.

Since 2014, all federal appropriations legislation has contained a rider preventing the Department of Justice from using its funds to prevent states from "implementing their own laws that authorize the use, distribution, possession or cultivation of medical marijuana."

Like the rest of Trump's budget proposal, Congress is likely to round-file this one with little discussion. But it is something to keep in mind the next time you hear the president talking about how he believes in medical cannabis or supports states' rights. Because, you know, he lies. ●

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THE FIGHTING FIRST

Two vie to represent Humboldt's First District

By Kimberly Wear

Two-term incumbent Rex Bohn and radio personality Cliff Berkowitz, who cofounded Lost Coast Communications, are vying to represent the First District in this year's March 3 primary election.

Encompassing a sprawling area that stretches from the far reaches of Shelter Cove to the more urban neighborhoods of Cutten, the First District hasn't seen a contested race since 2012, when Bohn beat Wiyot tribal elder Cheryl A. Seidner and retired teacher Annette De Modena in a three-way contest for the seat being vacated by the retiring Jimmy Smith.

With Election Day just around the corner, the *Journal* recently interviewed Berkowitz and Bohn, asking each the same four questions on issues affecting the region: infrastructure and road maintenance, homelessness, climate change in the aftermath of the denial of Terra-Gen's Humboldt Wind Energy Project and the economy — especially amid the cannabis industry's transition into the legal market.

Read the candidate's abridged responses on those topics below, as well as their answers to a questionnaire canvassing everything from their favorite movie to the reasons why they see themselves as the best candidate for the job.

NCJ: *With the county facing a budget deficit projected to reach \$20.5 million by the end of fiscal year 2023, how can the county address road and infrastructure maintenance issues that can be especially acute in the far-flung areas of Humboldt?*

BERKOWITZ: Noting the budget is always a “big issue,” Berkowitz says the situation has not been helped by a series of “poor personnel decisions” that have resulted in hits to the county's coffers. As examples, Berkowitz pointed to the \$25,000 payout to former Public Defender David Marcus, whose credentials were the subject of a lawsuit before his resignation, and how County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck continues to draw his nearly \$200,000 annual salary while on paid leave for nearly a year.

“That alone is an enormous amount of waste,” Berkowitz says, adding that “Job One of a supervisor is making good person-

nel decisions” and the board needs to do a better job “vetting the people we hire.”

That said, Berkowitz says the county needs to develop a comprehensive repair and maintenance plan rather than continue the current course of short-term fixes, like hot patching, which leaves a “net result of road conditions continuing to deteriorate.”

BOHN: The incumbent says the county is digging itself out of the deferred maintenance rut left by the recession — a situation compounded by the halving of its road crew staff and equipment barn locations over the last two decades or so.

Bohn says “the good news” is the road budget has increased every year since he's held office and the sales tax income from Measure Z (later Measure O) “has also been a benefit.”

Funds from Senate Bill 1 (a \$54 billion legislative package to fix roads, freeways and bridges over the next decade) are also coming online for the first full year, Bohn says, which will boost the county roads budget by about 25 percent.

“Infrastructure is a big, big deal, especially with the storms we've had the last couple of years,” Bohn says, adding the county has been successful in applying for FEMA funds and is looking at options like using contractors in far-flung areas to cut down on the daily set up/take down time and move projects along more quickly.

NCJ: *What can the county government do to promote economic growth and — with the stress and pressure the local cannabis industry is going through — what can/should county government do to bring producers into compliance, support those who are already in the process and crack down on those who are not?*

BERKOWITZ: He says the county “really needs to focus on the local small businesses, which are the backbone of the local economy and always have been,” rather than the “big, flashy corporation to save us all,” which he charges is what Bohn seems to be looking for.

Berkowitz says he's not against welcoming new industries or companies, emphasizing the possibilities of green energy, to the Humboldt table, but adds it's “absolutely

critical that they belong in the area, that they comply with environmental law and that they comply with what makes Humboldt County Humboldt County.”

Saying he understands the hurdles involved in starting a new business, Berkowitz believes the county should look at hiring a small business ombudsperson to help prospective owners “navigate all the hoops and regulations,” noting it can be “very daunting.”

That office could also serve as a sort of “help line” to answer questions about issues like financing or employment law, he says.

On the cannabis front, Berkowitz says, “we need to completely retool the process” and start regulating cannabis from an “agricultural standpoint.”

He says that it is “nearly impossible” for smaller operations to come into compliance under the current system and the county needs to look at possible lifelines for Humboldt farmers growing a crop with a reputation for quality decades in the making, perhaps creating a separate ombudsperson position just for the cannabis industry.

He says the county needs to look at options, like giving farmers permits on the front end and allowing them one to two years to come into compliance.

“That way they are not cash poor and they can do the right thing,” Berkowitz says.

BOHN: Noting that he has always said, “We need to let people know that Humboldt County is open for business,” Bohn points to the hiring of an economic development director, who he says was responsible for bringing Nordic Aquafarms to town and works to help those types of proposals through the permitting process.

“Obviously, it has to be the right business,” Bohn says, adding that he means one that is “environmentally friendly, good to the community and, hopefully, pays a lot of taxes and high wages.”

He notes that Humboldt not only has land but the benefit of two “high-caliber” higher education institutions in Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods ready and able to produce a skilled workforce.

Bohn says the “cannabis industry is an important part of the community” and the county's Planning and Building Department is “always looking for ways to streamline the process or make it less stressful.”

He points to the county's efforts to bolster the industry via Project Trellis, which works on branding and marketing, as well as providing loans to help farmers come into regulatory compliance since they “have no opportunity to borrow money from a bank.”

“The great thing Humboldt County does

is work with different trade organizations in the industry to make this industry into a tax paying, legal business,” Bohn says, adding the county has also aided the ability of smaller farmers to form cooperatives for processing, tracking and transporting their products.

“The quote I hear most often is, ‘It's hard to put a price on your peace of mind,’” Bohn says. “Going into the legal market will give you peace of mind.”

NCJ: *What should the county do to address the effects of climate change, especially following the denial of Terra-Gen's Humboldt Wind Energy Project (a wind farm proposed for the hills above Rio Dell and Scotia), which showed divisions in the region on the issue?*

BERKOWITZ: Most Humboldt County residents recognize the threat of climate change, Berkowitz says, adding that he also knows there are those who don't believe the dire warnings, pointing to a county planning commissioner appointed by Bohn who Berkowitz describes as “a known climate denier, which is kind of amazing.”

As far as Terra-Gen goes, Berkowitz says it was disappointing to see how the project “pitted environmentalists against each other because we are in a climate crisis ... but you can't trade one environmental disaster for another.”

“Not all green projects are the same and this one was an environmental disaster,” he says, adding the “topper was the Wiyot Nation saying it was on sacred ground.”

“That should be a no-go,” Berkowitz says, adding that “most countries that use wind power are doing so offshore and are doing so successfully.”

He says he'd like to look at projects like salt marsh restoration, which is “inexpensive and very effective” in combating issues like washover, especially with Humboldt Bay sinking and sea level rise happening faster than originally anticipated.

Noting the North Coast has been dubbed a “ground zero” for the crisis, Berkowitz says he believes the county needs to start coming up with a blueprint for how to address impacts of climate change.

That will put the county in a prime position to vie for available federal or state funds, he says, adding that he's learned from his time working on promoting regional trail systems that “if you have shovel-ready projects, you get funding.”

“We need to start a long-term plan,” he says.

BOHN: As far as the Terra-Gen project (which he voted to approve), Bohn says in retrospect, “Maybe I thought this was a project that would work now and was privately funded.

“Terra-Gen is gone. Terra-Gen came

and they went through process," he continues, noting some people feel it went too quickly, but he thinks the county building and planning department did its job. "The process, I feel, worked because they are not here. The people spoke and it's not here."

While the wind farm might have been a project that could help move the county away from fossil fuel, the community needs to talk about sea level rise and climate change for the county's future, Bohn says.

"I think the seriousness of the issue right now needs to be addressed and a big part of that is education," he says, noting the vulnerability of the area's dikes and sea walls. "So, I certainly hope the Coastal Commission will realize the situation and can react as fast as I believe the citizens of Humboldt County are going to develop a plan."

(When asked, Bohn says he believes his planning commission appointee, Alan Bongio, has been "very balanced" in his decisions and that he has not personally heard him make comments about climate change.)

Whether the county looks to microgrids, solar, wind power at another location, wave power, or some combination thereof, Bohn says there needs to be collaboration to move forward.

He notes the county is forming a Climate Advisory Committee and he has possible nominees already in mind: David Simpson and Jane Lapiner of Petrolia, who have attended the United Nations climate conferences.

"There are a lot of avenues out there that might help but with that we also have to find a way to fund it, and with that working with the community and the environment to have as little impact as possible," Bohn says. "I look forward to that venture."

NCJ: Homelessness is a nationwide problem but also an acute one in Humboldt County. What steps can county government take to address this issue?

BERKOWITZ: One of the first ways to address homelessness is moving toward a "Housing First" model, Berkowitz says, noting he is a big supporter of the concept and believes it pays dividends across the board.

The idea, he says, is simple: Get people into housing as quickly as possible while connecting them with the services they need, laying the groundwork for a successful transition. (The board of supervisors voted to adopt the strategy back in 2016.)

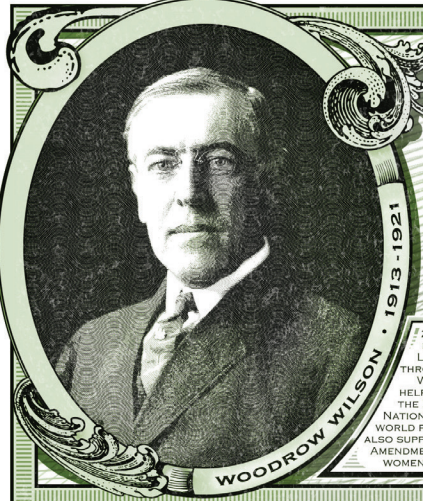
"Having access to a shower, having an address, means, at that point, you can start looking for a job and moving out of this," Berkowitz says. "It's been shown to be very successful."

The supervisors, Berkowitz says, have the ability to say, "We are in a crisis" and take action to respond, for example, by creating a tiny housing village to quickly move people off the streets, noting the county has available land.

"This is an investment in the community as a whole because it actually costs less to do this than to be reactive in dealing with the problems that can occur when people are camping illegally, being arrested, causing problems, theft," Berkowitz says. "It's a benefit to the entire community, not just the ones we are helping."

BOHN: He points to the county's work to house 175 individuals with severe mental illnesses, utilizing \$3.5

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million in United States Department of Housing and Urban Development funding, which he said resulted in an almost 42-percent decline in admissions to Sempervirens, the county's only mental health hospital.

And, he says, a 140-unit complex for veterans is in the works.

Bohn says his "longstanding work" with local philanthropist Betty Chinn, who has spent decades dedicated to helping Humboldt's homeless, has helped him better understand the issue.

He sees great potential in using motels for transitional housing opportunities in the region, saying they work well on a number of levels, including being able to provide onsite assistance.

"The big issue is trying to get roofs over as many heads as possible and then provide those services," Bohn says.

FIRST DISTRICT QUESTIONNAIRES:



CLIFF BERKOWITZ

What are the two biggest challenges facing the First District and what are your plans to address them?

Roads and infrastructure, and dealing with sea level rise due to the climate crisis. Our roads are being managed in a continuous state of crisis management, patching potholes when people complain and doing so with an inferior "cold patch" that only lasts a rainstorm or two before needing to be patched again. This is a huge waste of money because it is not effective. We need long-term road maintenance plan, where we actually properly repair the roads over time. Finding the funds won't be easy, but we can start by cutting down on the enor-

mous amount of waste by making flawed personnel decisions. We also need to stop diverting millions of dollars that could be spent on our roads to new projects. Next, sea level rise is already affecting our coast and low-lying areas. We must act now to adapt these vulnerable places. Next, we need to begin long-term planning for 10 and 20 years down the road. These fixes will be expensive, the state and federal government will need to help with that. Communities that have "shovel ready" projects when the time comes will get the funding.

What is county government's largest flaw in responding to residents' needs and how do you plan to fix it?

One of the biggest issues facing this and other counties is the homeless issue. We can't just clean up an area and think the problem will go away. I am a big believer in the "Housing First" approach to dealing with homelessness. Getting people off the street and into shelter first, then dealing with their underlying issues has proven to work in many places. Pasadena in Southern California has had good success, as has Utah, where they saw over a 90 percent reduction in homelessness. Once people have a roof over their heads, they then can access the services they need. We are doing this on a small scale now with the work of Betty Chin, Sean Swanson and the River Life Foundation and the Eureka Rescue Mission. But we need a larger scale effort with public/private partnerships. This is an investment in a better quality of life for everyone in the county, not just the down and out. Everybody wins.

Why are you the right person to represent the First District for the next four years?

I have spent decades in community service, started a business that created jobs and have been a conduit of information during emergencies, and while all this is good, that's not the job of a supervisor. A supervisor is there to make policy, to give staff clear direction and trust them to do their jobs, and to facilitate community conversation among all people. My vision is a locally based, uniquely Humboldt, healthy, environmentally sound, thriving, sustainable, diverse and respectful community. Humboldt County is at a crossroads right now with crumbling infrastructure and climate change knocking at the door. This is not the time for the status quo. I have been a leader for years in the private sector. I believe in long-term planning and systems to avoid being in crisis mode when we should be doing scheduled work. I stand for complete transparency in land use decisions, and I am a consensus builder who has made a career talking to a diversity of people on a variety of issues. As I've

said publicly, I firmly believe that Humboldt County's best days are still ahead of us.

Age: 62

City/town of residence: Cutten

Where did you grow up? Southern California

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? 26 years

Can you please provide a brief education history?

Attended Saddleback Community College, Fresno State University

Can you please provide a brief work history?

Radio professional more than 40 years; national radio consultant, worked in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and other California communities; co-founded Lost Coast Communications; put KHUM on the air, serving as morning host and VP of operations; lecturer at Humboldt State University in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications since fall of 2008.

What is your current occupation? Lecturer at HSU and full-time candidate.

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor?

Wes Chesboro, Cheryl Seidner, Humboldt Del Norte Central Labor Council

Now, a few questions to give voters a taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie?

Pleasantville.

What is your favorite book? The Harry Potter series.

What magazine do you read most regularly? I don't read magazines regularly, but I do read news: *North Coast Journal*, *Lost Coast Outpost*, *Washington Post*, *New York Times*.

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be? "We Are Family."

Who is your favorite fictional politician? Jed Bartlett (*The West Wing*).

Who is your favorite real-life politician? JFK

Dogs or cats? DOGS (we have three rescues)

What is your favorite hobby? Photography

What would your superpower be and how would you use it? I would be Carbon Sequestration Man! I would use my powers to grow old forests and restore the health of the ocean and rivers to stem the climate crisis.

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be?

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What are the two biggest challenges facing the First District and what are your plans to address them?

The biggest challenges are infrastructure, roads, homeless, mental health and climate change. Good things are happening for roads. After 20 years of cuts, closures of county yards and reductions in staff size, the last eight years have shown improvement with increased spending due to Measure Z and — coming up — our first full year of Senate Bill 1 funding. The tides have turned. When I came into office in 2012, the deferred maintenance was staggering and we are looking ahead to chip away at it. The effort to get more services is an ongoing challenge for mental health, homelessness and addiction. The state's new "Drug Medi-Cal (DMC)" program will assist significantly in the task of treating addiction. New funding coming from the governor's office will allow the county to do more to get people off the streets and into services. Additionally, the county is partnering with our cities, which puts our region in a better position to leverage additional funding from California's Local Housing Trust Fund Program. We can't forget climate change and sea-level rise. These are also huge issues that we're working to address through the county's Climate Action Plan.

What is county government's largest flaw in responding to residents' needs and how do you plan to fix it?

County Government is public service. Quick response to all correspondence, verbal or written, and accountability are the county's best avenues to providing services. So many of the tasks we are providing are specific to the county, such as business licenses, permits, waivers, etc. Just because we are the only ones provid-

ing the services, we need to ensure that customer service is job number one. With that, Humboldt County is lucky to have great staff who reflect customer service daily. We, as supervisors, hopefully, can provide our departmental staff with the tools to do just that, such as upgraded Wi-Fi, phone and computer equipment, and workstations, all of which is a tall order with today's budget and in anticipation reduced revenues.

Why are you the right person to represent the First District for the next four years?

I have had overwhelming support during the last eight years. I have gained and lost supporters because I will think outside of the box. I am open, approachable and I have been providing community service for Humboldt County for over 48 years — since I was 17 years old and coached my first youth basketball team. Even if we don't agree, your input, perspective and ideas are essential. And in all honesty, I can change my mind, because I am open to change. I know my district. I have done a lot of things in my district, that not necessarily in the county's wheelhouse, but sufficiently in mine. I have worked with a lot of people because of my charitable work and youth activities, which is one of the best sounding boards I have. I won't avoid a conversation on issues that are challenging to us all. I get things done.

Age: 65

City/town of residence: Unincorporated county, Cutten area

Where did you grow up? Humboldt County

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? 63 years

Can you please provide a brief education history? Local elementary and high school, and an AA degree from College of the Redwoods

Can you please provide a brief work history?

Almost entirely family, locally owned businesses

What is your current occupation? First District Supervisor

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor? 1) the mayors of Fortuna and Arcata because it shows my ability to work across the aisle 2) Public safety unions 3) My family

Now, a few questions to give voters a taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie? *Man From Snowy River*

What is your favorite book? Anything by James Patterson

What magazine do you read most regularly? *Ducks Unlimited*

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be? "Common Man" by John Conlee

Who is your favorite fictional politician? Mayor Randall Winston from the show *Spin City*

Who is your favorite real-life politician? Supervisor Jimmy Smith!!

Dogs or cats? (No answer provided)

What is your favorite hobby? (No answer provided)

What would your superpower be and how would you use it? (No answer provided)

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be? (No answer provided) ●

AN ECLECTIC MIX

A crowded field of challengers in the Second District

By Thadeus Greenson

The race to become Humboldt County's next Second District supervisor has four challengers taking on two-term incumbent Estelle Fennell, collectively offering a diverse set of opinions on where the county is and where it's going.

The March 3 primary will see Fennell, the former executive director of the Humboldt County Coalition of Property Rights and news director at KMUD, squaring off with challengers Michelle Bushnell, a rancher and small business owner, operations consultant Sean DeVries, retired Hydesville Water District Manager Rick French and Michael McKaskle, who's worked as everything from a mental health aid to a glass science technician and served on multiple community boards.

Each of the candidates filled out NCJ's brief questionnaire via email, with the exception of French, who said he was concerned his computer was being "monitored" and instead opted to pick up a paper copy and

fill it out by hand. The surveys offer a brief overview of the candidates' bios, a few insights into their personalities and the chance for them to outline their priorities.

We then interviewed each of them, asking the same four questions about some of the most pressing issues currently facing the county: homelessness, the economy, climate change and budget priorities. Their abridged answers are presented below, in alphabetical order.

NCJ: *Humboldt County is home to one of the largest per-capita populations of chronically homeless people in the nation. The county has pledged to take a Housing First approach to addressing the issue but a housing shortage remains. What would you do as a supervisor to address this?*

Bushnell: "I believe in Housing First, however, I believe that housing is not enough when chronic drug and alcohol abuse plague the homeless, usually because of mental health issues they're self medicating for," Bushnell says, adding that the issue hits close to home as her mother was homeless when she died at the age of 49. She says new state laws will make it easier to provide temporary shelter for people and that she's interested to hear people's ideas about what the obstacles are to creating more affordable housing because there are reverberating impacts from the problem. "Not only are people cold and hungry and not being housed, it's also a detriment to our county when we're trying to market for tourism and trying to bring people to the area," she says.

DeVries: Addressing homelessness locally necessarily includes "healing people that are sick," DeVries says, whether that be mental health or substance issues. DeVries says he sees psychedelic therapy — or the practice of therapists working with patients on psychedelic drugs to treat ailments from PTSD and anxiety to alcohol and nicotine dependence — as a viable solution. "That would be so exciting and I think a lot of money would come our way to explore this and try to help people," he says. Additionally, DeVries says he sees positive steps in the new county General Plan Update, which allows for tiny homes and sanctuary parking areas. He also says officials need to make decisions in the community interest even if there will be localized impacts. "I think we just need to find something that's reasonable and get it going," he says. "You can't be afraid to make mistakes."

Fennell: Some things are moving in the right direction, Fennell says, pointing to a new 20-unit housing project for the homeless that's about to open in Rio Dell and the changes in the General Plan Update to allow for tiny homes and secondary dwelling units as examples. Fennell says the county's Housing Trust Fund should also see a cash infusion

soon with the auction of a county property expected to bring in at least \$375,000, which can be used for other projects aimed at getting people off the streets and into housing. "There's a lot the county is doing in terms of providing a way forward," she says, adding that she's also hopeful state funding to address the issue will be more equitably distributed between rural and urban areas moving forward.

French: "Well, it's not hard for me to picture how we could do much better," French says, adding that while Housing First is the right philosophy, the county hasn't "really taken a great shot at it to start with." French says the county needs to inventory what county, state or park land is available and could be used to shelter. He believes the public-private partnerships are generally corrupt and used to funnel money to developers, pointing specifically to the project in Rio Dell. "While I like Betty Chinn, the box car thing is a farce, too," he adds, referring to the converted shipping container transitional housing project Chinn undertook with the Humboldt County Coalition for Property Rights. He offers no specifics about the alleged corruption.

McKaskle: The county's immediate focus, McKaskle says, should be on finding shelter solutions to get people out of the elements. "In theory, Housing First is the best way to do this but in practice, there's a lot of people who need something right away," he says, adding that he supports sanctioned camp sites and sanctuary parking programs, as long as they come with some services, like portable showers and toilets. While Housing First typically doesn't recommend such short-term solutions, McKaskle says he thinks the need in Humboldt is too great not to take immediate steps, especially if they are relatively inexpensive. "I don't think that would take much away from a Housing First approach," he says.

NCJ: *The scientific consensus is that the world is approaching a tipping point on climate change and Humboldt County has been identified as a "ground zero" for sea level rise impacts in California. What would you do as a supervisor to help reduce Humboldt County's emissions, while also preparing for the varied impacts of climate change locally?*

Bushnell: There's no question climate change is coming, Bushnell says, and Humboldt needs to prepare on a number of levels. County government, she says, needs to do all it can to look for alternative energy sources. "We need to find ways to get wind power here and solar power here in a large grid form," she says. But residents also need to take individual action, she says, adding that she would encourage people to research solar panels, small wind generators

and small-scale hydropower on their properties in the rural stretches of the Second District. "People need to take an individual approach to begin with," she says.

DeVries: Throughout the county, there are old mill sites that could be used for solar installations, DeVries says, adding that the environmental impact of installation would be minimal because the sites are essentially dormant. On a larger scale, DeVries says the county should be doing all it can to facilitate locating an offshore wind farm off the coast and "get that moving." He says he'd also like to see the bus fleet locally shift to electric, adding that the county should provide free bus passes to all its employees in an effort to boost ridership.

Fennell: "There's actually three areas that we need to focus on: emissions, sea level rise and the third part is fire safety," Fennell says. On the emissions front, Fennell says the county's Climate Action Plan has identified the top local emissions sources and is now coming up with plans to reduce those. When it comes to sea level rise, Fennell says the problem is daunting, noting that some projections have the U.S. Highway 101 safety corridor and Murray Field being inundated with water in the not-too-distant future. "Those are things we need to take very seriously," she says. On the fire safety side, Fennell says controlled burns have proven effective to reduce risk, adding that residents and officials need to do what they can to support local fire departments, especially in rural areas.

French: Humboldt County's rural nature, coupled with the fact that 54 percent of its emissions come from transportation, will make this a daunting challenge, French says. Especially in the rural stretches of the county, he says people will become more isolated and just won't "have the wherewithal to get to town very often." He says he doesn't "understand the dynamics" between the board of supervisors and Caltrans but thinks its unfortunate the U.S. Highway 101 safety corridor improvement project is moving forward without plans to address sea level rise and has "a sense that there's fraud." Regarding sea level rise more generally, he says he'd like to see "big money people come in and offer some kind of program where we offer to buy out people in (low lying) places like Fields Landing" to help them relocate to higher ground.

McKaskle: Humboldt County should pursue the creation of a public bank, McKaskle says, which could then help finance renewable energy projects, like the solar array being pursued by the Redway Community Services District. He said the county should also do what it can to reduce fuel loads in local forests, which would in turn reduce wildfire risks. The best way to do this, he said, is by making biochar, a kind of char-

coal that safely stores carbon, is resistant to decay and will last for thousands of years. "That way, you're able to fix the carbon," he says, adding that he'd also like to see the county's General Plan Update revised to be more "climate friendly."

NCJ: *The county's seven-year budget projection has it facing a substantial deficit in the coming years, yet the budget also faces requests for increased expenditures, from raises for sheriff's deputies and other staff to deferred road maintenance and infrastructure needs. How would you work as a supervisor to both bring the budget into balance and address the county's growing list of needs?*

Bushnell: The county makes rash financial decisions, Bushnell says, and needs more oversight. "Especially with road maintenance because we have had a lot of damage from rain and slides and stuff, and we need to make sure we're finding the best, most cost-effective approach while still retaining the quality we need," she says. "We have to investigate to make sure we're getting the best bang for our buck." Bushnell adds that she's also concerned about increasing pension liabilities from CalPERS, calling it a "plague."

DeVries: The best approach to the county's budget imbalance, DeVries says, is to bring jobs back to the economy. He says the county should immediately work to "convert as many of the traditional market growers" as possible to the legal, regulated industry. He suggests doing this with a friendlier permitting process and an incentive program that will allow growers to enter the system while working toward regulatory compliance and paying taxes. "What other industry do you know where they ask you to stop working while you fix decades-old problems?" he asks. "That's insane and it's not viable. ... [But] if we act quickly, we can save this economic engine that's driven the county for 30 years."

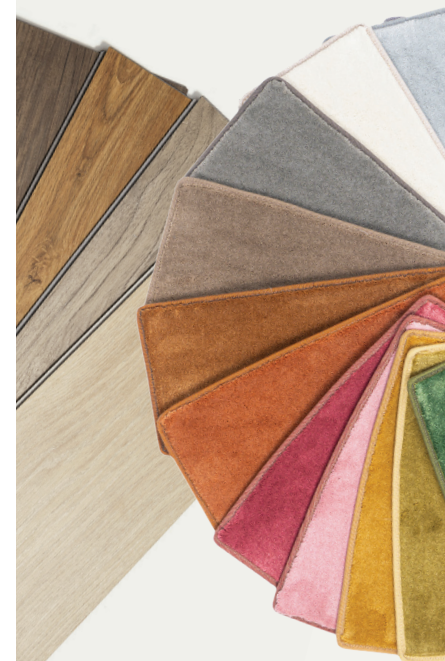
Fennell: If the revenue isn't there to pay for all existing or needed services, "we're going to have to prioritize," says the incumbent. "Those are the cold, hard facts. But what we can do is learn from the past and build revenues." Fennell says it's also important to recognize that cannabis revenue coming into the county will grow as the industry gains a foothold, noting that the board also gave the industry a brief tax reprieve last year. But really, she says, the county needs a diversified economy, noting that the proposed Nordic AquaFarms fish plant and an offshore wind facility could bring jobs and revenue. "Let's build the revenues now and the way we do that is by building a diversified, solid economy," she says.

French: There's "hanky-panky in the sheriff's office and the budget," French says with-

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out offering details. He questions whether the 17 vacant sheriff's deputy positions really need to be filled and suspects the county budget is rife with fraud and waste. "We need to straighten the salaries out, get everybody Koshier and not stealing money from various departments," he says. "I'm a nuts and bolts person. I like to stay closer to real things."

McKaskle: Allowing small-scale CBD hemp cultivation by allowing property owners to grow 99 plants or fewer as a principal-

ly permitted use could provide an economic boost with minimal environmental impact, McKaskle says. He also suggests forming special rural roads districts that would allow neighborhoods to prioritize road maintenance, if they desire. Additionally, he says the county needs to support statewide efforts to reform Proposition 13, which capped property tax increases, by exempting commercial properties. Further, he says, supporting MediCare for all would save the county money, noting it currently spends

some \$16 million on medical insurance for employees. He also refers to rising CalPERS costs as "a time bomb" the county needs to be cautious of.

NCJ: Anecdotal evidence and declining sales tax receipts indicate the county is in the midst of an economic downturn, with many pointing to the contracting cannabis industry as a primary reason. What would you do as supervisor to stimulate economic growth generally and give Humboldt Coun-

ty's legal cannabis industry the best chance to succeed?

Bushnell: As a small business owner, Bushnell says there's no question times are tough, adding that her store is in the midst of the worst two-month stretch she's seen the 10 years she's owned it. "Cannabis alone is not going to be enough for this county," she says, adding that promoting county-wide tourism in a coordinated effort will be key rather than the current approach, which she sees as siloed. Making Humboldt visitor-friendly also means homeowners and business owners taking pride in curb appeal, making sure the community is putting its best foot forward. When it comes to cannabis, she says the county needs to realize it needs to treat small farmers — those cultivating 2,000 square feet or less — differently. The one-size-fits-all approach isn't working, she says, adding that we need "to give smaller farmers some relief."

DeVries: Pointing back to the amnesty program that would allow long-time growers to work toward compliance while still paying taxes and cultivating their land, DeVries says his mill-to-solar program would also create well-paying jobs and stimulate the economy. The psychedelic therapy, he says, could also prove an economic boon. "We can be a frontrunner," he says, explaining that Humboldt could recruit newly graduated therapists from San Francisco to start a pilot program here, which could in turn create a medical tourism industry. DeVries adds that the county should explore niche manufacturing that would have economic benefits while also addressing the housing shortage, like converting shipping containers to living quarters or tiny home fabrication.

Fennell: A lot is already being done to put the regulated local cannabis industry on good footing, Fennell says, pointing to Project Trellis, the county's grant and small loan program to help the industry expand and meet compliance costs, adding that the first call yielded 70 applications for funds. The county has also dedicated funding to marketing the local industry, Fennell says, and was recently awarded \$1.3 million in state equity funds that will support cannabis businesses. "In short, the county is doing a lot to make sure there's a solid foundation for what everybody hopes will be an important part of a diversified economy," Fennell says, stressing the need to also lift up other industries.

French: The economic downturn is real, French says, adding that parts of Garberville and Fortuna look like "ghost towns" with closed storefronts. "It's scary," he says. French says Eureka should double down and "embrace" cannabis by making it easier for people to open smoking lounges. On the county level, he says the cannabis permitting process has been a mess, adding that there

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are also just “outlaws” who refuse to come into compliance. In the regulated industry, he says the government needs to “get out of the way” and make the process easier. He also worries that when it comes to regulated cannabis, we’re “dealing with a commodity that there’s just too much of.”

McKaskle: The state of California has let Humboldt County down, McKaskle says, pointing to un-kept promises in the Proposition 64 campaign that pledged to cap cannabis farm sizes and protect small producers. “In so many ways, the horse is way out of the barn,” he says, adding that the county should focus on promoting tourism “on our terms because we’re quirky and because we have some of the most beautiful trees in the world.” He says he’d like to see that effort also highlight the area’s small food producers, adding that there also needs to be a local campaign to get people to support local businesses and shop local. Finding a way to produce energy locally, he says, would also be a major step toward creating a “diverse, sustainable economy.”

SECOND DISTRICT QUESTIONNAIRES:



SEAN DEVRIES

What are the two biggest challenges facing the Second District and what are your plans to address them?

First, the economy is hurting from the poor handling of cannabis permitting. We can streamline and improve the permitting process, allowing more farmers to be part of our local economy.

Second, we are poorly prepared for climate change related impacts. We need to bolster our local grids, shore up our roads and prepare for sea-level rise. It’ll be here in the next decade or so and we have made almost no preparations. We must act now to have any chance of prospering in the future.

We can start immediately with utility-grade solar at old mill sites around the county, and move on to installing a floating platform, offshore wind power plant, and lastly, we can sue big oil to offset the costs of bolstering the county against climate change impacts.

What is county government’s largest flaw in responding to residents’ needs and how do you plan to fix it?

Access to information and services. District Two is far away from the county seat. As a result, it is a burden for residents in our district to receive information and services from the county. I will improve access by implementing remote access for county meetings and fast tracking the construction of the Southern Humboldt County Campus.

Why are you the right person to represent the Second District for the next four years?

I am efficient and effective, with extensive experience in setting up operational systems. I have a background in real estate, finance and law. I have helped draft regulations that have been enacted in California, and can use that expertise to help Humboldt move forward. Most importantly, I am a zealous advocate for the 99 percent.

Now, a brief questionnaire to help voters get to know you a bit better:

Age? 37

City/town of residence? Redway

Where did you grow up? California and New England coasts, mainly

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? A few years. Our family is second-generation Humboldt.

Can you please provide a brief education history? Dropped out of college and went to work. Completed a legal education via apprenticeship to a civil rights and cannabis attorney.

Can you please provide a brief work history? Mostly real estate finance, real estate, law and sales related endeavors. Formulated nutritional products and had a retail nutrition store, as well.

What is your current occupation? Operations consultant

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor? Every time someone thanks me for running.

Now, a few questions to give voters a taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie? *Big Fish*

What is your favorite book? *Fart Proudly*, by Benjamin Franklin

What magazine do you read most regularly? *Slashdot* and *Naked Capitalism* (both online)

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be? “Fight the Good Fight”

Who is your favorite fictional politi-

cian? Ned Stark (from *Game of Thrones*), although he tends to lose his head over things

Who is your favorite real-life politician? Feel the Bern

Dogs or cats? Dogs

What is your favorite hobby? Finding rocks in the river.

What would your superpower be and how would you use it? Whatever it takes to fix this mess we’re in.

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be?

Ev’ryone Fromboldt

Together on the frontline

Together we win



RICK FRENCH

What are the two biggest challenges facing the Second District and what are your plans to address them?

Our county government has massive corruption within the courthouse and I have been battling for two and a half years to rid the county of this blight in our leadership. The public will soon be made aware of the many conflicts of interests of two board members in particular. These conflicts cloud most of the decisions made by the board. With honest, trustworthy leadership, the county can honestly begin to look at the challenges ahead. In terms of scale, the global warming crisis is the fight of our lifetime. We need total unity of all citizens to do the best we are able in answering the bell in this fight. I also think that the Citizens United decision, and the influx of big money is a continuing disaster that needs to be undone. It has resulted in even greater inequality among our citizens and further separating the haves from the have-nots. I plan to replace my corrupt District Two supervisor and join Supervisors Wilson, Madrone and Berkowitz on a pro-action, progressive board that is transparent and appreciates having an active, informed community to work together.

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er to tackle the challenges we face.

What is county government's largest flaw in responding to residents' needs and how do you plan to fix it?

I consider corruption a gigantic flaw that has to be corrected before honest progress can be made. Lack of transparency and poor communication among the scattered agencies of the county. The fraudulent minor subdivision at the heart of my dispute with the county was signed off by all required agencies of the county. Need I say more?

Why are you the right person to represent the Second District for the next four years?

The county was complicit in an attempt on my life and I will not be intimidated or deterred from pursuing all those who have harmed my family with their actions.

Now, a brief questionnaire to help voters get to know you a bit better:

Age? 75

City/town of residence? Hydesville

Where did you grow up? Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? 40 years

Can you please provide a brief education history? University of Maryland; basic and advanced training in the U.S. Army.

Can you please provide a brief work history? Manager/operator of Hydesville Water District from 1992 to 2000, worked at Eel River sawmills and a Fortuna cabinet company before that.

What is your current occupation? Retired

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor? The citizens of Garberville, Rio Dell and Fortuna who qualified me to run for supervisor.

Now, a few questions to give voters a taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie? Anything David Attenborough has produced

What is your favorite book? Mortality by Christopher Hitchens

What magazine do you read most regularly? I cancelled the *New Yorker* a few years back and the only magazine in the house is *Humboldt Insider*, which reveals to me all the places in Humboldt that I have yet to visit.

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be? "Long Way Home"

Who is your favorite fictional politician? None

Who is your favorite real-life politician? Bernie Sanders

Dogs or cats? Dogs

What is your favorite hobby? Woodworking

What would your superpower be and

how would you use it? I would love to have the ability to confront wrongdoers face to face and make them tongue tied when they are speaking lies.

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be?

Hawk valley down slope
Damned interference
Sycophants required



MICHELLE BUSHNELL

What are the two biggest challenges facing the Second District and what are your plans to address them?

The current economic downturn has greatly affected the people of the Second District and I believe that there are solutions we can implement on the county level to help fortify our citizens for the future. We need to tap into our strengths and work cohesively as a county to promote a shift in this realm. Things like tourism can certainly be bolstered to bring more money into this economy. We have to work smart in the cannabis industry to make sure that this thriving industry lands its profits right here on our home doorsteps. Logging and fishing are still viable industries in our communities that can be regulated in such a way that they can be profitable without having devastating effects on our ecosystem.

A second challenge facing not just Humboldt County but the entire world is climate change. We need to be serious about our contribution to correcting this global issue. We know that we need alternative energy sources and a reduction in our carbon footprint. I think this issue is paramount in the coming years and I intend to consult all the experts to find the most productive solutions to this problem. It really hits home for our citizens when we have these periods of time without power sources, and our loved ones are cold, or can't operate machines that

are vital to their survival, etc. This is a serious issue and I intend to take it on as such.

What is county government's largest flaw in responding to residents' needs and how do you plan to fix it?

A prevalent feeling that I have been hearing is that the people of the Second District have felt under represented. Specifically, people have had the concern that while they feel like they might be heard, the follow-through has not been evident. I would like to make sure there is not a disconnect between the voices of the people of our communities and what is actually happening on the county level.

Why are you the right person to represent the Second District for the next four years?

I think to answer this question I have to draw from my family history right here in the Second District. I am a fourth-generation resident. Together, my husband and I have raised our six children here. We are so invested in this area, this is where my heart is. Having this strong connection to this district means that I have a serious devotion to seeing the wrongs righted. I want everyone to thrive now, for our future generations. I get up every day with the goal of leaving my community better than I found it and being a positive influence, or tool, for the greater good.

Now, a brief questionnaire to help voters get to know you a bit better:

Age? 49

City of residence? Blocksburg

Where did you grow up? Garberville

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? 49 years

Can you please provide a brief education history? I am a South Fork High School graduate.

Can you please provide a brief work history? SoHum Hospital, seven years; school bus driver, 13 years; retail store, 10 years; rancher; sustainable timber production and logging truck business.

What is your current occupation? Rancher, retail store owner, logging and trucking.

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor?

I won't list three official endorsements because honestly I do not feel that all the endorsements have been decided yet at this point. But I will say that I am overwhelmed by the support I get each day as I campaign. Groups of people or individuals who I would have never expected to be in my corner have come out and said, "Hey, I'm in your corner and I believe you are the person for the job." I am honored by people's confidence and I aim to make them proud.

Now, a few questions to give voters a

taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie? I really don't watch movies or TV much, I couldn't say.

What is your favorite book? *My Sister's Keeper* by Jodi Picoult

What magazine do you read most regularly? *Horse & Rider*, or *Reader's Digest*

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be? "Back Where I Come From" by Kenny Chesney

Who is your favorite fictional politician? Elizabeth McCord from *Madam Secretary*

Who is your favorite real-life politician? George H. W. Bush

Dogs or cats? Dogs

What is your favorite hobby? Ranch life with my husband and family. I enjoy all the chores and joys of a job well done. It's so beautiful here in Humboldt, working on the ranch with the ones I love is my favorite hobby because it really grounds me and reminds me of my roots. I was raised on a ranch in SoHum by my grandparents. I cherish this connection.

What would your superpower be and how would you use it? To fly would be amazing. How quickly I could get from point A to point B and what an incredible view that would be.

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be?

Communication

Is a vital element

Of community



MICHAEL MCKASKLE

What are the two biggest challenges facing the Second District and what are your plans to address them?

1) It's response to climate change, both adapting to it and avoiding more of it, as well as how we harness our economy to adapt in ways that keep Humboldt County a great place to live. 2) How do we steward our natural resources to provide longterm economic benefits to county residents?

Solutions for both challenges are related.

The first step is to recognize that our current economic system has failed us, externalizing costs of production onto the environment and human misery makes a mockery of the concept of a free market but is great at concentrating wealth. We need science-based advice with full environmental accounting of our options. We need solar panels, micro grids and batteries. We need to identify where marshes can move inland, where to stop more development and where to put seawalls. We need fuel load reduction for fire safety and river health. We need to support small regenerative farmers to thrive and be able to market their produce to the world. Every dollar spent on locally produced clean energy is a dollar that stays in our community.

What is county government's largest flaw in responding to residents' needs and how do you plan to fix it?

County government's largest flaw is they do not have the resources they need to maintain our current situation, let alone proactively address even a partial list of it's challenges. Fixing that requires people earn money and spend as much locally as possible with enough left for taxes. Many rural residents need to produce income from their land. I think a limited CBD hemp growing program could help with that, as would programs supporting micro licenses for THC hemp. Raising the IHHS wage would keep more elderly people in their homes and put more money in consumers' pockets. Competitive salaries retain competent county employees.

I would work hard for a public bank to help finance projects and would call for that peace dividend we were promised long ago. We need split roll Proposition 13 reform, which will be on the ballot in November. More and more properties, especially commercial ones, are owned by single purpose LLCs that never die or sell the property. They sell themselves and the property is never reassessed. Since the 1970s, the proportion of property tax paid by residences has doubled while the total take has not kept up with inflation, crippling services.

Why are you the right person to represent the Second District for the next four years?

I have the local knowledge. Twenty-four years of living in Humboldt County after visiting the family ranch regularly and almost a dozen years serving in local government have given me a broad perspective. I have never had to run for office before because I served on a "little, unimportant" board that goes looking for members. It turns out those boards are important and provide a huge education.

I have almost a dozen years broadcast engineering experience for KMUD news and

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talk shows, as well as having hosted my own show for six years interviewing people about biology, ecology, politics, economics, materials science, history, archaeology, journalism and more. This has provided behind-the-scenes and in-depth views on many issues, local and beyond, and gotten me accustomed to speaking to an audience.

I have broad interests and am inquisitive and enjoy playing around with ideas and combining philosophies and adopting perspectives. As an example, initially I was very leery of local hemp production, fearing clouds of pollen and an environmentally destructive CBD rush in the hills. Upon reflection, I envisioned a hemp production ordinance that could allow an economic avenue, while protecting the environment and our regulated farmers.

I can sit through many meetings, lose votes and continue on. I understand that people can disagree about some things but still be valuable allies on other issues.

Now, a brief questionnaire to help voters get to know you a bit better:

Age? 49

City of residence? Redway

Where did you grow up? Berkeley

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? 25 years

Can you please provide a brief education history? (No answer provided)

Can you please provide a brief work history? Mental health aid, lift operator, glass science technician, papermaker, land manager, laborer, board member, broadcast engineer

What is your current occupation? Campaign manager, paper seller.

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor?

I have hardly asked for endorsements ... What is important to me is how happy people I have known for ages are that I am running and how ready for change people I have met canvassing are.

Now, a few questions to give voters a taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie? (No answer provided)

What is your favorite book? *A Scanner Darkly* by Phillip K. Dick

What magazine do you read most regularly? I first noticed *The Economist* when I was 13 and read regularly from age 17 until several months ago. I read the *North Coast Journal* weekly. *Naked Capitalism* is my favorite website.

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be? "Crazy" by Gnarlles Barkley

Who is your favorite fictional politician? Dwayne Camacho

Who is your favorite real-life politician? Sanna Marin

Dogs or cats? My dog died several years ago and a new one has not found me yet. I am currently taming a stray cat.

What is your favorite hobby? Having fun.

What would your superpower be and how would you use it? A Midas touch of sots. I can turn it on and off, so as to avoid accidents, and it turns rock into Lithium. I make batteries with it.

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be?

Nature batting last

Critical inflection point

Vote for McKaskle



ESTELLE FENNELL

What are the two biggest challenges facing the Second District and what are your plans to address them?

Public Safety (law enforcement, fire safety, roads) is a big challenge. The second District is one of the largest, with two cities, several towns and widespread rural residential areas. 24/7 law enforcement and fire protection services are the cornerstone of a safe and stable community and economy. I will continue my work to fund and support the work of both paid and unpaid emergency responders. I am also working to fund call boxes on rural roads and bring more cell coverage where possible. Regarding roads and infrastructure, while I have been successful in working with public works, Sen. Mike McGuire and state parks to address some of the most challenging road fixes, I will continue my work to ensure that the day-to-day maintenance is funded and road workers supported.

The transition into a legal cannabis industry is a very big challenge, when it comes to the implementation of state cannabis regulations at the county level. Any commercial cannabis permit that Humboldt County

issues must meet state standards. I will continue to work with state legislators, local officials, the legal cannabis industry and local residents to ensure the success of the legal industry while protecting the consumer, the environment and the community.

What is county government's largest flaw in responding to residents' needs and how do you plan to fix it?

Infrastructure, especially county roads, is a huge issue throughout the county. We are dealing with decades of deferred maintenance, which just compounds itself the longer it remains inadequately addressed. Senate Bill 1 (gas tax) funds are crucial to bringing our roads up to better standards and, as a member of the California State Association of Counties (CSAC) Board of Directors, I worked to defeat a proposition that would have repealed that tax. As supervisor, I support allocating funds from Measure Z and other revenue streams to address ongoing problems and I continue to support working with local contractors in outlying areas to help with the upkeep of the more remote areas. This public/private partnership model ensures that those who travel those roads on a regular basis are familiar with problems as they arise and can address them before they become bigger and more costly problems. And it frees up county workers to work on more complex issues.

Why are you the right person to represent the Second District for the next four years?

I have the experience, the strong leadership skills, the energy and a proven track record of being able to work with people and getting things done in my district and at the county level and beyond.

During my two terms in office, I have worked hard to develop trusted working relationships at the county, regional, state and federal levels, which is essential for me, as Second District supervisor, to bring needed resources, services and funding to our rural district and county.

I am involved on many different levels in the work of helping our county build a stable and sustainable future and we are making good progress. I want to continue that work and am uniquely qualified in that regard.

Some areas I am deeply involved in are: Working on returning essential water flows to the Eel River with the Potter Valley Two Basin Partnership; working with my colleagues at the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) on renewable local energy projects; the state-mandated creation of a Sustainable Groundwater Management Agency for the Eel Watershed; working with numerous partners on the county, state and regional level to move the brand-new cannabis industry forward; building a robust tourism industry in Humboldt.

Now, a brief questionnaire to help voters get to know you a bit better:

Age? 70

City/town of residence? Redway

Where did you grow up? Ireland

How long have you lived in Humboldt County? 36-plus years

Can you please provide a brief education history? Studied languages at Dante Alighieri, Rome, Italy; studied art at Corcoran Museum School of Art and Brooklyn Museum School of Art

Can you please provide a brief work history?

Humboldt County Supervisor (2012 – Present); Executive Director HumCPR (2008 –2011); News Director at KMUD Radio (1990–2007); professional graphic artist worked in numerous markets, including New York City, Los Angeles, Santa Fe, Humboldt County, Dublin, Ireland, Rome, Italy, Copenhagen, Denmark (1970–1990).

What is your current occupation? Second District supervisor

What do you consider the three most important endorsements you have received to date in your campaign for county supervisor?

I have received numerous endorsements from local and state elected officials, unions, community leaders and voters throughout my district, and every single one is very important to me. (For a list of my supporters please go to my website www.EstelleFennell.org.)

Now, a few questions to give voters a taste of your personality:

What is your favorite movie?

Too many to mention

What is your favorite book?

Too many to mention

What magazine do you read most regularly?

New Yorker, *Art Forum*, *National Geographic*

If your campaign had a theme song, what would it be?

"Humble and Kind" by Tim McGraw

Who is your favorite fictional politician?

Elizabeth McCord from *Madam Secretary*

Who is your favorite real-life politician?

Not going there

Dogs or cats?

Both

What is your favorite hobby?

Hiking, boogie boarding and tennis

What would your superpower be and how would you use it?

Flying — so I could get to all the corners of my district in nanoseconds

If you could sum up your candidacy in a single haiku, what would it be?

A brighter future

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What's Good

Have the seafood

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Po' boys and sympathy

If you go to Fat Anne's Bakery & Bistro's new spot on Main Street in Ferndale (939 Main St.), get the fried chicken. Then tell me what it's like because the fryer was down the day I visited, though I hear it's being remedied. It happens. But there is little that can stop my body-shaking sobs when I psych myself up for fried chicken only to be denied.

Which is why the blackened shrimp po' boy on the lunch menu is remarkable for having cheered me up (\$15). The very plump shrimp are curled up in a soft, dense hoagie roll (baked on the premises), rather than French bread, and are grilled to firmness and no further. The smoky char of butter and Cajun seasoning let the flavor of the seafood through and the homemade herbed remoulade would probably make anything taste good. The menu announces slaw but mixed greens with lovely house made croutons and ranch dressing are a fine swap.

Do not dismiss the power of home-made ranch dressing — it is another creature entirely from the bottled stuff in which someone somewhere is currently drowning a slice of pizza. (Not judging you, ranch-pizza lovers — this world is hard and if you find something that makes you happy, hold onto it.) Take a moment to appreciate what a light toss with the fresh stuff, creamy and herby, does for ordinary spring mix. And for sobbing strangers.

Down at the Docks

Sometimes I walk from the *Journal* offices down F Street to the plaza, with its wind-whipped flags, and look across the water as the fishing boats come into the bay as they have for lifetimes, bringing their haul back from the unknowable depths and think, "Shouldn't we have, like, a million places for fish and chips, chowder and steamer clams?" There is a solid hand-ful but among those three items, it's hit



Jack's rock cod fish and chips from right next door.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Blackened shrimp on homemade bread at Fat Anne's.

Photo by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

or miss at each. What happy news, then, to discover Jack's Seafood (4 C St., Suite B, Eureka), overlooking the bay and the crane lifting catches from boats just a couple of blocks over, has conquered the trifecta.

The chowder is more about the fresh cream than the usual flour-thick version of the New England classic, with chopped clams, vegetables and a little pepper (\$5 cup, \$8 bowl). It's light on the salt and served with crackers, herb butter and sliced sourdough — it's the North Coast, after all and nobody's defecting to Maine.

Steamer clams, in their amphitheater bowl, are your basic white wine and clam broth with garlic, parsley, green onions and black pepper, and that is truly all anybody is asking for (\$14). That and a few crusty slices to dip as you pick your miniature fork through the clinking shells like a very civilized otter. (I have long considered bringing my own baguette to restaurants that serve only soft rolls or hard bruschet-

ta toasts with steamer clams, but I cannot decide if it makes me look like a cool actress from French New Wave cinema or just very troubled.)

You have choices for the fish and chips, but they all come from Pacific Seafoods next door. The rock cod is tender with a delicate batter crust that holds together just long enough to be dipped in tartar sauce and/or splashed with lemon or malt vinegar and bitten (\$15). The chips are skin-on, hand-cut wedges, and the slaw is not to be ignored — lightly dressed and freshly cut with an option for spicy, it's worth ordering a side if you aren't getting the fish.

Share your tips about What's Good with Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, arts and features editor at the Journal. She prefers she/her. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-1220	Humboldt Surfrider - Ocean Night 6:30pm \$5	Scott Pilgrim vs. the World (2010) (film) 8pm \$5	On The Spot Improv Comedy 7pm \$7	Black Panther (2018) (film) 6pm \$5	[W] Sci-Fi Night: Spider-Man Into the Spideverse (2018) (film) 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev
THE BASEMENT 780 Seventh St., Arcata 826-2345	Duncan Burgess (jazz) 8pm Free	Planet 4 (jazz) 8pm Free	Moon Segue (jazz) 9pm Free		[W] Darkness - A Night of Comedy 8pm Free
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free	Rafunkle, Spunj 8pm Free		Jazz Jam 6pm Free	[T] POC Family Game Night 6-9pm [W] Latin Dance Night 9pm
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake 668-9770	The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free	Sapphire: The Killer Queens (Queen tribute) 9pm \$25, \$20 Wave: Stone Hearts (rock and roll) 9pm Free	Joel: The Band (Billy Joel tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Almost Dangerous (rock) 9pm Free		[W] Karaoke w/Rockstar 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Jimi Jeff & the Gypsy Band (rock n roll) 9pm Free	Triple Junction (blues, funk, rock) 9pm Free		[W] Karaoke w/D/ Marv 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Frank and Friends (blues, folk, ballads) 6-8pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	
THE FACTORY 1417 Glendale Drive, McKinleyville 825-9160			Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8:30pm Free		
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Live Music 7:30pm Free			[T] Trivia Tuesday (all ages) 6-8pm Free [W] Cornhole tournament 6pm \$10 buy-in
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		Arts! Arcata - After Party 9pm Free			

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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata			Van Duzer: Grupo Corpo: Brazilian Dance 8pm \$66, \$25 HSU, Fulkerson: HSU Faculty Artist Series: Welcome Concert 5pm \$15, \$5	Van Duzer: David Sedaris (satirist, author) 7pm \$66, \$15 HSU	Van Duzer: STOMP (dance) 7pm \$66, \$25 HSU
LARRUPIN CAFE 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6-9pm Free		Tim Randles Jazz Piano 6-9pm Free	[W] Dogbone (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Eyes Anonymous 9pm Free	Clean Girl & the Dirty Dishes 9pm Free		
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	PD3 (jazz) 6pm Free	FireSign 6pm Free	The Jim Lahman Band (rock, jazz, blues) 6pm Free		[T] Dogbone (feral jazz) 6pm Free [W] KNICK 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	Día del Amor y La Amistad Karaoke 9pm	Stonefield (Australia) w/ Hooveriii 9pm \$15	Goat Karaoke 9pm Free	[M] Ezra Furman (Bar/None) & Kelley Stoltz (Sub Pop) 9pm \$15 [T] Sonido Panchanguero 9pm Free [W] Anna Tivel & Jeffrey Martin 7:30pm \$15
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 6pm Free	Three Chords And The Truth Songwriter Showcase 5-7pm Free	Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Dr., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Monday 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWING CO. 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Brothers Norton (jazz, pop, funk) 8pm Free		The Stellar Jays 8pm Free		[M] Trivia Night 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Dance Party 10pm	DJ Dance Party 10pm	Dance Party w/ DJ Pressure 10pm		
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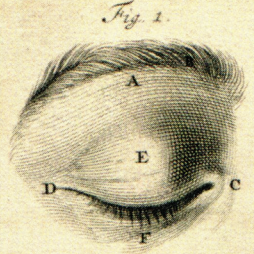
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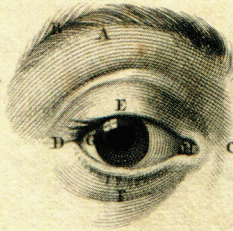
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BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Dr., Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam session 7pm Free
DOUBLE D STEAK & SEAFOOD 320 Main St., Fortuna 725-3700			Anna Hamilton (blues, humor) 6-9pm Free		
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Trippin the Dew (Celtic) 6pm Free				
GYPPO ALE MILL 986-7700 1661 Upper Pacific Dr., Shelter Cove	Thinkin' & Drinkin' With David Gilchrist 6:30pm				[M] Pints 4 Nonprofits- SoHum Little League 3-6pm
MADRONE BRICK FIRE PIZZA AND TAPHOUSE 421 Third St., Eureka 273-5129					[W] Trivia 6pm
MATEEL COMMUNITY CENTER 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368			Steel Pulse, Irie Rockerz (reggae) 9pm \$40, \$30 advance		
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Cupid is Stupid

By Collin Yeo

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Love is pretty wild, isn't it? There isn't a lot of raw data suggesting that love as a pursuit will pay out in dependable dividends of domestic comfort. The ancient Greek philosopher Epicurus suggested that a lack of pain and a tranquility brought on by a dearth of fear over one's mortality were the keys to the height of happiness. Do those sound like they are the rudiments of romantic love? No, because romance is so much messier than happiness.

But we still do it and it's probably for the better. We should love each other and we should perhaps love a special few even more than the regulation rations allow. We can be specialized, we can be selective, we can home in on our targets. But we can never fully choose how romantic love hits, can we? It's often a big, wet, mushy goober that ignores our better instincts and so often props up some fairly shitty candidates with terrible resumes. What the hell are we all doing?

We are living our best lives, I suppose, all following the roots of our desire.

With that in mind, try to get some goodness out of it this week, please.

Thursday

The Duncan Burgess Trio is back at it again down in the Basement tonight at 8 p.m. (free). Duncan is probably one of the best jazz guitarists in the 707 and an all-around entertaining and knowledgeable fella to boot. If you want to hear music from a better era done right, this is your evening.

Friday (Valentine's Day)

It's the holiday of love. Sometimes I find myself recommending heartbroken or vigorously non-couple-friendly events on this day as a salve for the bitter, lovelorn or romantically unemployable among us. However, it's a Friday night and I've found something perfectly appropriate for singles or doubles (or more, it's a brave new world after all, and who am I to judge?). There's a Barn Dance over at the Arcata Veteran's Hall at 7 p.m. that is worth our attention.

Striped Pig String Band will be providing the tunes, and **Lyndsey Battle** will be calling the dances, which I am told require no previous experience or a partner. Just show up and give it a try. (\$10, \$5 Humboldt Folklife Society/Arcata Playhouse Members,



Ezra Furman plays the Miniplex at 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 17.

Photo by Jessica Lehrman, courtesy of the artist

students, seniors and veterans; children under 12 get in free).

Saturday

Inscrutable Rabbit is a trio helmed by Jeff DeMark, with his brother Paul and the talented veteran guitarist John Dillon on guitar. Named after a statuette procured by Jeff at a street market in my erstwhile hometown of New Orleans, the group mixes original songs with storytelling and homages to make for an original concert. Tonight's performance at the Westhaven Center for the Performing Arts features the singer/songwriter Tim Breed and will involve the music of the late, great Doug Sahm. Catch it at 7:30 p.m. (\$6-\$10 sliding scale).

Meanwhile at 9 p.m. way down south county, the legendary **Steel Pulse** returns to the Mateel Community Center for a night of OG reggae. Local dub favorites **Irie Rockerz** open up the night's smoke-bala (\$40, \$35 advance).

Sunday

Treasured American ex-pat humorist and the man whose elfin voice was truly made for the written word, **David Sedaris** returns to our homeland to preach the art of the perfectly-honed story this evening at the Van Duzer Theatre at 7 p.m. I've probably read nearly everything by this son of Lou, brother of Amy and Paul (and more), so I'm a bit of a biased source when I tell you that if you can swing the \$66 ticket, you should go listen to this weird little man speak. He's a delight, a comic genius and a modern lighthouse for those of us laboring in broke obscurity waiting for our own shot at the marquee.

Monday

Chicago's **Ezra Furman** is back in town at the Miniplex for an evening of Bruce Springsteen-tinged brilliance at 9 p.m. (\$15). The last time Furman was in town it was to

promote the excellent *Transangelic Exodus* record, and the show was splendid. Tonight ought to be better because he is joined by Sub Pop artist and San Francisco transplant tunesmith **Kelley Stoltz**, whose musical CV is basically a soundtrack of the best underground Bay Area sounds from the last 20 years.

Tuesday

The Sanctuary has an artist residence showcase tonight at 8 p.m. Ithaca, New York's **Matthew Puleo** and **Jessie Gray** roll through dark electronic sounds to make a contemporary sonic landscape of jazzy strife while Portland, Oregon's **Claire Rigsby** and **Keegan Kyle** make hay with a piece called *Palindrome Machines* (\$10-\$25 sliding scale). FYI, this is also the last day to register to vote in California in person, email or via postmarked mail for the primary. And you don't want to mess that up, do you?

Wednesday

There's a good folk and country bill happening tonight at 9 p.m. as simpatico modern acoustic troubadours **Willy Tea Taylor** and **The Sam Chase** join forces at Humbrews for some roots music (\$15). Expect soulful and sincere songwriting and delivery, which is something of a rarity these days. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Collin Yeo prefers he/him pronouns and thinks that it's cool that Rashida Tlaib booed Hillary Clinton for bad-mouthing Bernie Sanders. He lives in Arcata, where he will continue to celebrate his political heroes and boo the zeroes.

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Sister Bingo, oh, the time has come. It's been a minute since the **Eureka Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence** have held one of their all-too-fun, this-ain't-your-grandma's-bingo fundraisers. They're back **Saturday, Feb. 15** with **Heartbreak and Hope Post VD Bingo** from **5 to 9 p.m.** at the **Eureka Woman's Club** and we are here for it (\$20).



Photo by Ingrid Christie, submitted

Lucky for us, there are still tickets left for **David Sedaris**, who's coming back to Arcata on **Sunday, Feb. 16** at **7 p.m.** at the **Van Duzer Theatre** (\$66, \$15 HSU students). The author of bestsellers *Me Talk Pretty One Day*, *Naked* and *Calypso*, as well as frequent contributor to NPR's *This American Life* and *The New Yorker*, is one of the freshest, funniest voices today.



Submitted

Also coming to the **Van Duzer Theatre** this week is the spectacular theater/dance performance **Grupo Corpo: Brazilian Dance** on **Saturday, Feb. 15** at **8 p.m.** (\$66, \$25 HSU). Athletic and dynamic with music and staging to match. This contemporary Afro-Brazilian dance troupe is a treat for all the senses.



The Tidepool High Divers, submitted

Dance Your Heart Out

The day of love is upon us. Get your Valentine's Day plans in order, friends. Whether you're single and ready to mingle or partnered and loving it, there are some sweet Valentine's Day events happening in our little slice of heaven sure to make Feb. 14 special.

Calling all swingers. Grab your partner and head to the **Arcata Veterans Hall** for the Folklife Society's **Valentine's Day Barn Dance, Feb. 14** from **7 to 10 p.m.** (\$10, \$5 seniors/Humboldt Folklife Society members/veterans/students/Arcata Playhouse members). Partnerless? Come anyway. Dance like you're wearing two left boots? No worries. Caller **Lyndsey Battle** will teach each dance in an easy, breezy manner and get you ready to swing and shout to music by the **Striped Pig Stringband**. This is a fun, family-friendly event. Beer and refreshments available for purchase.

How about wine, dinner and dancing in a beautiful outdoor setting? Say, a winery? The romance cup runneth over. Make your reservations now (this is an advance ticket event) for the **Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance, Friday, Feb. 14** from **6 to 10 p.m.** at **Fieldbrook Winery** (\$50 per person, includes full buffet service featuring local chef Brett Shuler and nonalcoholic drinks, plus a stemmed glass to take home). Enjoy appetizers and wine and beer (available for purchase) while getting groovy with **Claire Bent and Citizen Funk** in the main winery building. Get tickets at www.fieldbrookwinery.com.

Keeping the romance alive in the charming town of Trinidad is an easy thing to do on any day. But on **Friday, Feb. 14**, you can kick up your heels with a loved one or valentine-to-be at the **Valentine's Evening of Coastal County Americana Music** happening from **7:30 to 10 p.m.** at **Trinidad Town Hall** (\$15 at the door or two for \$25 in advance at www.trinidadcivicclub.org). Dance the night away to the tunes of **The Tidepool High Divers** with guest fiddler **Bill Hunter**. There's also a photography show and art sale happening in case you (ahem) forgot something.

— Kali Cozyris

13 Thursday

ART

2020 New Year Exhibition. Noon-5 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Work by RAA members judged by Tim Clewell, fine art teacher at Arcata High School. Free. info@redwoodart.us. www.redwoodart.us. 268-0755.

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America building), Eureka. Use the power of improv, somatic therapy, visualization and explorative games to fuel transformation. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. 497-9039.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihum@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. \$5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Ocean Acidification. 7 p.m. HSU Natural History Museum, 1242 G St., Arcata. Joe Tyburczy with California Sea Grant presents "Early Results from the Humboldt Ocean Carbon Observatory — ocean acidification, eel grass, and how they interact in Humboldt Bay." Free, donations appreciated.

MOVIES

Humboldt Surfrider - Ocean Night. 6:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. From majestic documentaries to epic surf flicks, explore the great blue sea with Humboldt Surfrider. \$5 suggested donation. www.arcatatheatre.com.

THEATER

Talleres De Teatro Gratuitos/Free Theater Workshops. 6-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Dell'Arte and Centro del Pueblo partner to offer free theater workshops for the Latinx community to culminate in a Mad River Festival performance. Workshops and performance will be in Spanish. *El taller será totalmente práctico, vamos a jugar, pasarlo bien, y trabajar la expresión corporal, la voz, trabajar la improvisación, y concernos a través del teatro.* Free. sayda@dellarte.com.

EVENTS

Career & Volunteer Expo. Noon-4 p.m. West Gym, Humboldt State University, Arcata.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Lego Club. Second Thursday of every month, 3-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Calling all master-builders 5 and up. Meeting in the Trinidad Civic Club Room. Free. 496-6455.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihum@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

FOOD

Valentine's Day Pop Up Shop. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. Browse chocolate-dipped strawberries, single stem roses and flower bouquets by Blossoms Florist, chocolate gift collections, cards and more.

Valentine's Eve Chocolate & Wine Pairing. 7 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. A candlelit

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evening at the chocolate factory indulging in Dick Taylor chocolate and wine. Includes chocolate dipped strawberries and a long stemmed rose. \$45.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, Noon-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.ras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Humboldt Handweavers and Spinners Guild. 6:45 p.m. Wharfinger Building Bay Room, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. The February meeting will feature a hands-on program with fine art silk painter Tina Gleave.

Humboldt Rose Society. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Humboldt Rose Society President Evan Duthaler discusses companion planting for roses and how it fits into an integrated pest management plan. Refreshments, door prizes. All welcome. www.humboldtrose.org. 822-4716.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. Nonprofit Nor-Cal Guides and Sportsmen's Association runs a fishing derby through Feb. 29. Hatchery fish only. Anglers can sign up online or at RMI Outdoors and Bucksport Sporting Goods in Eureka. \$30 entry fee for NCGASA non-associate members, \$10 members. www.ncgasa.org.

ETC

Beauty and Wellness Pop Up. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. Black beauty and hair care products. Hair demonstrations and hair cuts provided, including wellness workshops that promote self-love and beauty in the Black community.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

Senior Speed Dating. 4-6 p.m. Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. For adults 60+. Meet new singles age 60-70 ish for conversation and connections. Ticket price includes a beverage and snacks. Register by Feb. 17. Call Cheryl for more info. \$20. www.beaupregolf.com. 839-7145.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

14 Friday

ART

2020 New Year Exhibition. Noon-5 p.m. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. See Feb. 13 listing.

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Paint & Sip. 4-7 p.m. Shelter Cove Art Gallery, 205 Wave Drive. Instruction by Shelter Cove Artist Brian Czaja. Paint, canvas, brushes and wine included. Special Thai Food Tasting during the event from Sky Restaurant add \$10/per person. Purchase tickets in advance at Inn of the Lost Coast front desk, call 986-7521 or email sheltercoveart@gmail.com. \$30, \$45/couple. www.sheltercoveartsrecreation.com.

BOOKS

Friday Afternoon Book Club. Second Friday of every month, Noon-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

COMEDY

Friday Night Improv Show. 7-9:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games with audience suggestions. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeeureka.com. 497-9039.

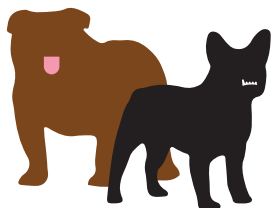
Savage Dating. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Speed dating with stand up comedy. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

Folklorico Concert. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. With Ballet Folklorico de Humboldt and Los Lupenos de San Jose, a professional dance company. Free.

Valentine's Day Barn Dance. 7-10 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. No experience and no partner needed. Doors open at 6:30, with instructed dancing with caller Lyndsey Battle and Striped Pig Stringband from 7 to 10

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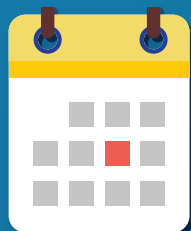


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World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers. 7:30-8 p.m., easy dances; 8-9 p.m., teaching; 9-10 p.m., request dancing. \$3. eurmac@suddenlink.net. www.stalbansarcata.org.

MOVIES

Scott Pilgrim vs. the World (2010). 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Dreamy delivery girl Ramona captures Scott Pilgrim's heart, but he must vanquish all seven of her evil exes in martial arts battles to win her love. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Jeffrey Smoller. 5 p.m. Restaurant 301, Carter House Inns, 301 L St., Eureka. guitar www.carterhouse.com/Restaurant301.

The Killer Queens. 9 p.m. Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. The world's only all-female tribute to Queen. \$20, \$25. www.bluelakecasino.com. (877) 252-2946.

THEATER

Fun Home. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. When her father dies unexpectedly, graphic novelist Alison dives into her past to tell the story of the volatile, brilliant man. Through Feb. 16. \$18 general admission \$16 students (15-college) \$16 seniors (60+) \$10 youth (ages 3-14). www.ferndalerep.org.

Love in the Underworld. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. An occult musical cabaret that explores the quest for love when you live in a cynical, Orwellian hellscape. \$15, \$12 students. www.orrisrootproductions.com.

EVENTS

Lunar New Year Festival. 5-8 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Celebrate the year of the metal rat with the Asian & Pacific Islander Collective.

Valentine's Day Dinner and Dance. 6-10 p.m. Fieldbrook Winery, 4241 Fieldbrook Road. Dinner and drinks in the main winery building. Dancing with Claire Bent and Citizen Funk. This is an advance ticket event only. \$50. fieldbrookwinery@gmail.com. www.fieldbrookwinery.com. 839.4140.

A Valentine's Evening of Coastal County Americana Music. 7:30-10 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Enjoy listening or dancing to the Tidepool High Divers and guest fiddler Bill Hunter. Plus a photography show and sale. Proceeds benefit the Memorial Lighthouse Project. \$15 per person, or 2 for \$25 in advance. tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org. www.trinidadcivicclub.org. 677-3655.

Valentine's Bingo and Raffle. 6-8:30 p.m. Freshwater

Community Guild, 49 Grange Road, Eureka. \$20 Sweet Deal buy-in includes game cards, dinner, dessert and raffle entry. This event kicks off the hall's fundraising efforts to make much needed repairs. \$6 buy-in. 442-5464.

Valentine's Day Yoga, Food and Live Harp. 7:15-9 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Gentle yoga series, a candlelight metta meditation, live harp music and time to celebrate with tea and sweet treats. \$22. info@omshalayoga.com. 825-9642.

FOOD

Valentine's Day Pop Up Shop. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dick Taylor Chocolate Factory, 4 West Fourth St., Eureka. See Feb. 13 listing.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 13 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

15 Saturday

BOOKS

Michael Kew Book Signing. 2-5 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Author/poet Michael H. Kew signs copies of his book *Rainbownesia*. Free. family@gyppo.com. gyppo.com/event-calendar. 986-7700.

COMEDY

Eric Fitzgerald's 30. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. The angry, frustrated, gluten-intolerant favorite son of Appleton, Wisconsin, performs his first headlining set at the club. With Josh Barnes, Baseball Robby, Mark Jacques and host Evan Vest. \$10. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

On The Spot Improv Comedy. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Improv comedy showcase with spontaneous scenes, games, songs and stories all made up on the spot based on audience input. You say it, they play it. Ages 10+ (w/parental guidance). \$7. www.arcatatheatre.com.

DANCE

Folklorico Concert. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Feb. 14 listing.

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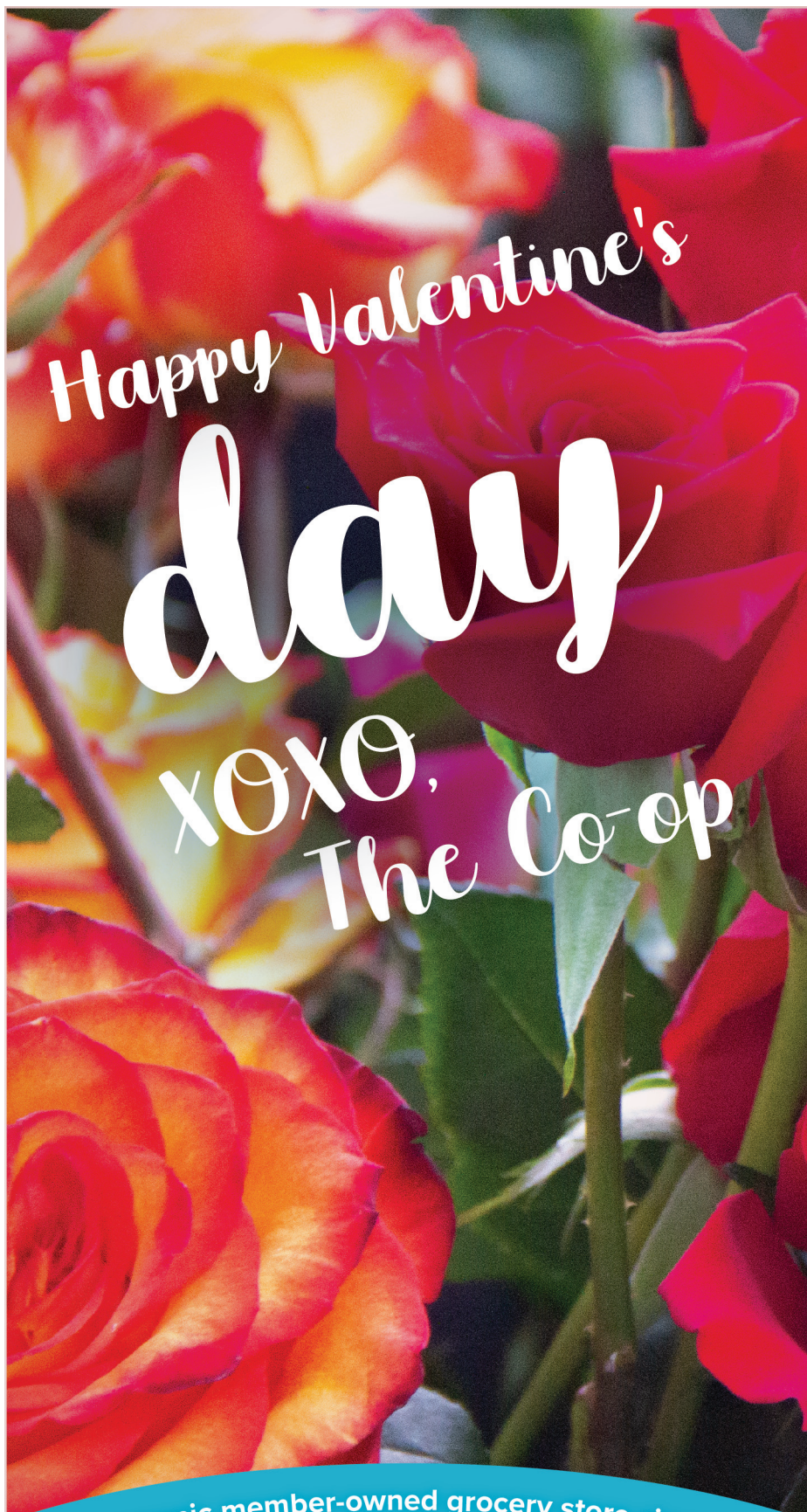


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Morgen Maier, acrylic paintings at Cafe Brio.
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Arts! Arcata

Feb. 14, 6-9 p.m.

Arts! Arcata is Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, held at locations in Arcata. Visit www.arcatamainstreet.com, check out the Arts! Arcata event on Facebook and Instagram, or call 707-822-4500 for more information.

ARCATA ARTISANS GALLERY 883 H St.

Jeff Langdon, photography; Gilbert Castro, ceramics; Michael Edwards, jewelry.

ARISING HOLISTIC CENTER 627 16th St.

Clairese Mayo, mixed media; music by Icarus and Suns.

CAFE BRIO 791 G St. "Earthenfurrow,"

Morgen Maier, acrylic paintings.

FIRE ARTS CENTER 520 S. G St.

Rebecca Ron and Emily Chang, ceramics. Nonprofit wine pour by Fire Arts Center.

GARDEN GATE 905 H St. Augustus Clark, acrylic paintings; music by Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers; nonprofit wine pour by Healthcare for All/Physicians for a National Health Program.

THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St. Charli, oil paintings.

HUMBOLDT INFUZIONI 863 H St. Toad, acrylic paint and water-based ink. Live music and tea bar.

MOVEWELL 901 Eighth St. Marisa Kieselhorst, watercolors. Music and poems by Nesta.

PACIFIC PARADISE 1087 H St.

Amber Jones, ceramics.

PLAZA GRILL 791 Eighth St., third floor

"Visions of the Eel River," Pat Higgins, photography.

PLAZA SHOE SHOP 699 G St. "Star

Songs," Deborah, Sphyrical Art Premier.

THE SANCTUARY 1301 J St. "Arcata,

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Bayside Road. Steven Taylor; oil paintings; music by Wynsome Winds; nonprofit wine pour by American Cancer Society, Relay for Life Team #32.

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Lord Of The Rings card game for the monthly Board Game Night with Heath Whalen.

UMPQUA BANK UPSTAIRS GALLERY 1063

G St. Acrylic paintings by the Westhaven Center for the Arts painting class and their instructor Jeff Stanley. ●

Grupo Corpo: Brazilian Dance. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Modern movement with the complexity of Afro-Brazilian dance and the Brazilian rhythms. \$66, \$25 HSU.

LECTURE

Eureka Symphony "Savor the Symphony" - OLLI Class. 2-4:30 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Learn about the Eureka Symphony's remaining spring concerts with Terrie Baune, John Chernoff and Carol Jacobson. Register for this OLLI class at www.extended.humboldt.edu/olli/course/savor-symphony-spring-preview. www.huuf.org.

Fort Humboldt Historic Tour. 11 a.m.-noon. Fort Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka. An easy, 45-minute stroll with a story of hope, struggle and future presidents. Explore the historic buildings and enjoy views of the Humboldt Bay. Meet at the small flag pole at the north end of the parking lot. Free. ryan.spencer@parks.ca.gov. 445-6568.

MUSIC

HSU Faculty Artist Series: Welcome Concert. 5-7 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The HSU Department of Music presents a concert that brings together the HSU campus community and the greater Humboldt community. This Faculty Artist Series concert will include some of the region's most popular soloists, who also happen to be HSU music faculty as well. \$15, \$5 child and HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu. 826-3928.

Jeff DeMark & Inscrutable Rabbit w/Tim Breed. 7:30-10 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Storyteller/songwriter Jeff DeMark and his trio Inscrutable Rabbit play original songs with guest Tim Breed. \$6-\$10. jeffdemark@gmail.com. 601-1965.

Steel Pulse. 9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Reggae giants from the U.K. Locals Irie Rockerz open. \$40, \$30 advance. www.mateel.org.

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Fun Home. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Feb. 14 listing.

Love in the Underworld. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Feb. 14 listing.

EVENTS

Heartbreak and Hope Post VD Bingo. 5-9 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Sister Bingo is back with a vengeance. Whether you're celebrating Valentine's Day with a friend or lover or boycotting it, the day after is for everyone. \$20. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

FOR KIDS

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Daisy Ambriz for a simple craft project, props and fun movement activities focused on local wildlife. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

PAWS to Read. Third Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Join Rufus, a licensed therapy dog, and his human Jean Ann to read or tell stories. Stop by the desk in the children's room desk to complete the permission form and sign up as much as a week in advance. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

Virtual Reality at the McKinleyville Library. Third Saturday of every month, 2-5 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Drop in to try out virtual reality as

part of the California Virtual Reality Experience, bringing this new technology to communities that might otherwise not have it.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knickknacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids, free for first responders. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

Home Grown Pancake Breakfast. Third Saturday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mattole Grange, 36512 Mattole Road, Petrolia. All you can eat pancakes, organic oatmeal, organic eggs, sausage, coffee and milk, organic orange juice. \$10, Free for kids under 12. 629-3421.

GARDEN

Rose Pruning Demonstration. 10 a.m. Fortuna Ace Hardware and Garden Center, 140 South Fortuna Blvd. The Humboldt Rose Society's rosarians explain and show how to correctly prune roses. www.humboldtrose.org.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishe1@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. (510) 410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Lynn Jones at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on history and/or plants of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet walk leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.ras.org/calendar. 826-7031.

Dune Ecosystem Restoration Day. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Help remove invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools, gloves and snacks provided. Please bring water and wear work clothes. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 13 listing.

Mad Scramble. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Jewell Distillery, 120 Monda Way, Unit C, Blue Lake. A benefit for the Friends of the Annie and Mary Rail Trail. A dirty, muddy, fun filled short track multi-lap form of bicycle racing. Spectator friendly. Winners circle at Jewell Distillery 1:30 ish. All bikes welcome. \$30 entry fee. twowheelintim@gmail.com. 668-1716.

ETC

Diabetes Self-Management Workshop. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Humboldt IPA, 2662 Harris St, Eureka. Learn about what your blood sugar is telling you, managing stress and difficult emotions, working with healthcare providers and your diet. Free. 267-9606.

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Women's Peace Vigil. Noon-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

16 Sunday

MOVIES

Black Panther (2018). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Wakanda forever. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

From the Front Line, Flight of the Refugees. 5 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. TRUEntertainment presents films by young Syrian film makers, followed by Q&A by HSU Alumni/Outreach/Media Manager of Lighthouse Peace Initiative. A benefit for Lighthouse Peace Initiative. \$10 suggested donation.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 6-8 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Bandonium, community activist street band. Bring wind instruments and drums. Free. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Wine and Jazz. Third Sunday of every month, 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Sip and listen. After every performance, audience members with instruments can jam with the band. Enjoy a glass of wine and an afternoon of jazz with with Jerry Moore and Friends. \$5, \$2 students/seniors, free to HAC members and children 17 and under. alex@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

SPOKEN WORD

David Sedaris. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Satirist and author of best-sellers *Me Talk Pretty One Day* and *Naked*, and his latest, *Calypso*, Sedaris brings the sardonic wit and social critique he's contributed to NPR's *This American Life* and *The New Yorker*. \$66, \$15 HSU.

THEATER

Fun Home. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Feb. 14 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. For ages 4 and up. Free w/museum admission. www.discovery-museum.org.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

MEETINGS

Eureka Branch of the NAACP. Third Sunday of every month, 4:30-6 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. Meet the leadership team, get involved, learn about joining the local chapter. www.eurekanaacp.org.

OUTDOORS

I Love Mud and Wetlands. 1-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Join the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, Friends of the Dunes and Latinos Outdoors on a Spanish bilingual Valentine's adventure. Explore the freshwater wetlands and mud of Humboldt Bay. Microscopes for viewing critters, a nature-inspired art activity and a bird watching station. For questions in Spanish call. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Yo Amo los Humedales y el Lodo. 1-4 p.m. Humboldt

Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. *Únase con el Refugio Nacional de Vida Silvestre Humboldt Bay, Friends of the Dunes y Latinos Outdoors en una aventura al aire libre de San Valentín. Este año, Yo Amo los Humedales y el Lodo será un evento bilingüe en español. Ven y explora los humedales de agua dulce y el lodo muy importante de la Bahía de Humboldt. Habrá microscopios para observar más de cerca las criaturas del humedal, una actividad artística inspirada en la naturaleza y una estación de observación de aves.* Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

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ETC

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

17 Monday

BOOKS

Writing Group. 4-5:30 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Authors and authors-to-be supporting one another weekly, from plotting to publication. RSVP by text or email. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeureka.com. 497-9039.

COMEDY

Improv Show. 6-7:45 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. Watch or play fun improv games. Audience suggestions taken for scenes, plays, films, songs and more. Clean comedy. All ages welcome. Free. damionpanther@gmail.com. www.oldtowncoffeeureka.com. 497-9039.

Monday Night Pod. 7-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Live recordings of podcasts on the Savage Henry Podcast Network. Usually two recordings 7 and 9 p.m. Free. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. Eureka High School, 1915 J St. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. In the EHS band room located in the rear with parking at Del Norte and J streets. Free. srjoepapa@gmail.com. 834-0909.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Mad River Steelhead Derby. Countywide. See Feb. 13 listing.

18 Tuesday

ART

Artist Resident Showcase. 8 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Visiting from Ithaca, New York, Matthew Pueblo and Jessie Gray weave electronic ambience and

jazzy folk. With Portland, Oregon, physical theatre artists Claire Rigsby and Keegan Kyle performing *Palindrome Machines*.

COMEDY

Trivia Tuesdays. 9-11 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Teams of three. Three rounds. Real prizes. \$5 team entry fee. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864.

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. \$6. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

STOMP. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The eight-member troupe uses everything but conventional percussion instruments — matchboxes, wooden poles, brooms, garbage cans, Zippo lighters, hubcaps — to fill the stage with rhythms. \$66, \$25 HSU.

LECTURE

Kieval Lecture. 7:30-9 p.m. Science Building B, Room 135, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Richard Evan Schwartz delivers the 75th semi-annual Harry S. Kieval Lecture titled "Geometry and Experiment," and gives a guided tour through graphical user interfaces he has made. Free. math@humboldt.edu. math.humboldt.edu/get-involved/kieval-lecture. 826-3143.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

First 5 Playgroup Fortuna. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Gene Lucas Community Center, 3000 Newburg Road Suite B, Fortuna. Free First 5 Playgroup, a place for family fun, resouces and new friendships Free. info@glccenter.org. glccenter.org. 725-3300.

MEETINGS

Heathers 2.0. 9:30 a.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. The Heather Enthusiasts of the Redwood Empire's winter workshop covering pruning, propagation, floral arrangements, landscape design and a class on South African Heathers. Coffee, tea and pastries, and dessert at lunch provided. Please bring a brown bag lunch. Plant sale and opportunity drawing. RSVP. \$15, free for H.E.R.E. members. heathershere@yahoo.com. www.Heathershere.org. 826-9120.

Humboldt Cribbers. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. \$8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

Soroptimist of McKinleyville. Third Tuesday of every month, 5:45 p.m. Luzmila's, McKinleyville, 1751 Central Ave. Monthly general meeting of a local volunteer organization working to improve the lives of women and girls. Free. aprilsousa13@gmail.com.

SPORTS

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ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Feb. 13 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 16 listing.

19 Wednesday

COMEDY

Darkness - A Night of Comedy. 8-10 p.m. The Basement, 780 Seventh St., Arcata. First comedy show at the Basement. Free.

Open Mikey. 9-11:45 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Hosted by Nando Molina, Jessica Grant and Josh Barnes. Sign up early. For beginners and seasoned comics. Free. peter@savagehenrymagazine.com. www.savagehenrymagazine.com/events. 798-6333.

LECTURE

Ectomycorrhizal Fungi in Monodominant Forests Talk. 7-9 p.m. Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way, Bayside. Terry Henkel, HSU professor of mycology and botany, discusses ectomycorrhizal fungi in monodominant forests of the Guiana Shield and Central Africa as the February speaker for the Humboldt Bay Mycological Society. www.huuf.org.

Shorebird Surveys. 7 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Mark Colwell, Humboldt State University Department of Wildlife and SPZ Grant Recipient, presents *Shorebird Surveys Highlight Conservation Importance of Humboldt Bay*. Meet the speaker and enjoy a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. Free. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: Spider-Man Into the Spideverse (2018). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. *Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse* introduces Brooklyn teen Miles Morales and the limitless possibilities of the Spider-Verse, where more than one can wear the mask. Free w/\$5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Silver Anniversary. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A musical celebration honoring Rabbi Naomi Steinbergs' 25 years at Temple Beth-El. Featuring music by Sam Reider and the Human Hands and Beyond the Pale. Boundary blurring acoustic music rooted in Klezmer, Balkan, jazz, bluegrass, classical and folk music. \$25.

Sweet Harmony Women's Chorus. 6-8 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. All-female barbershop-style chorus that sings a variety of music in four-part, a cappella harmonies. Accepting new members. Ability to read music not required. barbershophumboldt@gmail.com. (802) 490-9455, 601-8219.

MEETINGS

Dow's Prairie Grange. Third Wednesday of every month, 6 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Get involved in your community grange. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowspairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

New Member/ Volunteer Orientation. 1-2 p.m. Redwood Coast Village, 434 Seventh Street, Eureka. Help seniors stay active, socially connected and living independently. Find out more about Redwood Coast Village member services and volunteer opportunities. Free. office2@redwoodcoastvillage.org. www.redwoodcoastvillage.org. 442-3763.

SPORTS

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ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Family Night. 4-7 p.m. Blood Bank, 2524 Harrison Ave, Eureka. The Blood Bank will make dinner and watch the kids while you donate. Free. recruit@nccbb.org. www.nccbb.org. 443-8004.

20 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Feb. 13 listing.

Healing Sketchbook Workshop. Third Thursday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Conversations About Power holds a workshop focusing on mixed-media sketchbook techniques. All levels welcome. Bring sketchbook and art supplies. Some supplies available. Free, donations appreciated. ConversationsAboutPower@gmail.com. www.conversationsaboutpower.com. 442-8413.

Playing into Transformation. 3-4:30 p.m. The Connection HPRC, 334 F St. (former Bank of America building), Eureka. See Feb. 13 listing.

COMEDY

A River Runs Brew It. 7-9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. A panel of comedians drink beer and riff on it. Proceeds go to Carson Park Project. Free. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Feb. 13 listing.

MOVIES

Mr. Civil Rights: Thurgood Marshall and the NAACP. 6 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Eureka NAACP Presents Black American Documentary Series Facilitated by Malcom Chanaiwa. Marshall's work in the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* Supreme Court decision to desegregate American public schools helped bring an end to legal segregation. Tickets available at the door.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

Rudy Royston's Flatbed Buggy. 8 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Presented by Redwood Jazz Alliance and Humboldt Folklife Society and featuring bass clarinet, accordion, cello, double bass and Rudy Royston on drums. \$15, \$10 students/seniors. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Strings Attached. 8-9 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. An evening of original, vibrant stage adaptation of *The Adventures of Pinocchio* adapted and performed by Dell'Arte's second year MFA ensemble. Not Suitable for Children. 16+ only. pay what you can. www.dellarte.com/shows-and-events/2019-2020-season.

Bloomsday. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. This Irish time-travel love story blends wit, humor and heartache into a buoyant, moving appeal

for making the most of the present before it's past. \$10-\$20. www.redwoodcurtain.com.

FOR KIDS

Kids Create - Mothersong Circle with Jessi Lea Langston. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Children and their families are invited to sing along with Jessi Lea Langston and songs from the book *Mothersong*. Free. 269-1910.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Feb. 13 listing.

SPORTS

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ETC

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Feb. 13 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Feb. 13 listing.

Heads Up ...

Scotia Band's 2020 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship is now open for applications. Awards \$500 to a Humboldt County high school graduate planning to major or minor in music at an accredited music program next fall. The application is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html, via email (thescotiaband@yahoo.com) or direct mail (PO Box 3, Scotia, CA 95565). Candidates must also provide one letter of recommendation and a short essay summarizing their musical accomplishments and aspirations. The deadline for submissions is Apr. 17.

The Fortuna Chamber Art & Culture Committee seeks artists to design Artist Poles to be displayed in and around Fortuna. The committee is looking for submissions that best represent Fortuna: nature, culture, events, wildlife, etc. Download submission guidelines and application at www.fortunachamber.com/artcommittee. Deadline to submit an application is Feb. 17.

SCRAP Humboldt is hosting an open call for teams of two to compete in the 2020 Rebel Craft Rumble. Applications can be picked up at SCRAP Humboldt and participants are encouraged to get creative with them. Applications are due to SCRAP Humboldt by Feb. 22, with a \$5 non-refundable application fee.

Hybrid poetry and art contest seeks local entries from poets and artists. Entries are due no later than Feb. 29. For more information and to submit, email David Holper at EurekaPoetLaureate@gmail.com.

The Eureka Street Art Festival is seeking artists for the third annual event, taking place Aug. 10-15 in the Henderson Center neighborhood. Artists can learn more and apply on the website (www.eurekastreetartfestival.com) anytime before Mar. 13. The festival is also seeking sponsorship. Visit www.eurekastreetartfestival.com to learn more.

Friends of the Dunes is gearing up for the Get Outside Gear Sale and wants your old stuff. Donate or consign your gently used outdoor gear for this annual fundraiser taking place Apr. 11. Donations are now being accepted at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center and at Adventures Edge in Arcata and Eureka. Call 444-1397 or visit www.friendsofthedunes.org/gearsale for more information.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 15th annual student nature writing contest. Up to

six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades four through 12. Winners will be published in a booklet posted on the RRAS website, www.rras.org, by mid-May, with awards presented at the 25th annual Godwit Days Festival at the Arcata Community Center on Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. A flyer with complete submission instructions is posted at www.rras.org and has been mailed to schools.

The Student Bird Art Contest at Godwit Days seeks entries from Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school. Complete rules and a list of suggested birds to draw is posted at www.rras.org and www.arcatamarshfriends.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Entries must be received by March 20. Questions should be e-mailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Applications for the 42nd annual Humboldt Folklife Festival are now being accepted. Applications are due March 20. Apply at www.humboldtfolklife.org. Humboldt County musicians only. For more info: humboldtfolklifest@gmail.com.

Online registration is now open at www.godwitdays.org for the 25th annual Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival April 17-19 at the Arcata Community Center. Event schedule and registration online, or call 826-7050 or (800) 908-WING (9464).

Coast Central Credit Union scholarships available for high school seniors graduating this year from schools in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. Deadline to apply is March 12. Applications are available at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Hospice of Humboldt is looking for volunteers to offer comfort and support to patients and their families, as well as help with office support, community outreach, thrift store staff and other contributions. Call 267-9813.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom seeks applications from Humboldt County residents for its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship, for projects that promote peace and/or social justice, locally or globally. Grants range from \$150-\$500. Application is available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com and is due by 4 p.m. on April 1. Mail applications to WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 or email to wilpf@humboldt1.com. Call 822-5711 with questions.

The McKinleyville Community Choir is seeking new voices for its Spring season. All parts (soprano, alto, tenor and bass) are welcome. You don't need to reside in McKinleyville. Carpools available. Contact Clare Greene at (831) 419-3247 or e-mail ccgreene46@gmail.com.

Soroptimist International of Humboldt Bay has six monetary awards and/or scholarships available. Visit www.soroptimistofhumboldt.org.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the city of Arcata seek welcome desk volunteers for weekends at the Marsh Interpretive Center. Shifts are four hours, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Email Jemima@humboldtarts.org or call 442-0278, extension 205.



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Free Will Astrology

Week of Feb. 13, 2020

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Now that she's in her late 40s, Aries comedian and actress Tig Notaro is wiser about love. Her increased capacity for romantic happiness has developed in part because she's been willing to change her attitudes. She says, "Instead of being someone who expects people to have all the strengths I think I need them to have, I resolved to try to become someone who focuses on the strengths they do have." In accordance with this Valentine's season's astrological omens, Aries, I invite you to meditate on how you might cultivate more of that aptitude yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Taurus artist Joan Miró loved to daub colored paint on canvases. He said he approached his work in the same way he made love: "a total embrace, without caution, prudence thrown to the winds, nothing held back." In accordance with astrological omens, I invite you to invoke a similar attitude with all the important things you do in the coming weeks. Summon the ardor and artistry of a creative lover for all-purpose use. Happy Valentine Daze, Taurus!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In 1910, Gemini businessman Irving Seery was 20 years old. One evening he traveled to the Metropolitan Opera in New York City to see an opera starring the gorgeous and electrifying soprano singer Maria Jeritza. He fell in love instantly. For the next 38 years he remained a bachelor as he nursed his desire to marry her. His devotion finally paid off. Jeritza married Seery in 1948. Dear Gemini, in 2020, I think you will be capable of a heroic feat of love that resembles Seery's. Which of your yearnings might evoke such intensely passionate dedication? Happy Valentine Daze!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I've been married twice, both times to the same woman. Our first time around, we were less than perfectly wise in the arts of relationship. After our divorce and during the few years we weren't together, we each ripened into more graceful versions of ourselves; we developed greater intimacy skills. Our second marriage has been far more successful. Is there a comparable possibility in your life, Cancerian? A chance to enhance your ability to build satisfying togetherness? An opening to learn practical lessons from past romantic mistakes? Now is a favorable time to capitalize. Happy Valentine Daze!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In 1911, the famous Russian poet Anna Akhmatova and the famous Italian painter Amedeo Modigliani were in love with each other. Both were quite poor, though. They didn't have much to spend on luxuries. In her memoir, Akhmatova recalled the time they went on a date in the rain at the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris. Barely protected under a rickety umbrella, they amused each other by reciting the verse of Paul Verlaine, a poet they both loved. Isn't that romantic? In the coming weeks, I recommend you experiment with comparable approaches to cultivating love. Get back to raw basics. Happy Valentine Daze!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): [Warning: Poetry alert! If you prefer your horoscopes to be exclusively composed of practical, hyper-rational advice, stop reading now!] Happy Valentine Daze, Virgo! I hope there's someone in your life to whom you can give a note like the one I'll offer at the end of this oracle. If there's not, I trust you will locate that person in the next six months. Feel free to alter the note as you see fit. Here it is. "When you and I are together, it's as if we have been reborn into luckier lives; as if we can breathe deeper breaths that fill our bodies with richer sunlight; as if we see all of the world's beauty that alone we were blind to; as if the secrets of our souls' codes are no longer secret."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the course of your life, how many people and animals have truly loved you? Three? Seven? More? I invite you to try this Valentine experiment: Write down their names on a piece of paper. Spend a few minutes visualizing

the specific qualities in you that they cherished, and how they expressed their love, and how you felt as you received their caring attention. Then send out a beam of gratitude to each of them. Honor them with sublime appreciation for having treasured your unique beauty. Amazingly enough, Libra, doing this exercise will magnetize you to further outpourings of love in the coming weeks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): [Warning: Poetry alert! If you prefer your horoscopes to be exclusively composed of practical, hyper-rational advice, stop reading now!] Happy Valentine Daze, Scorpio! I invite you to copy the following passage and offer it to a person who is receptive to deepening their connection with you. "Your healing eyes bless the winter jasmine flowers that the breeze blew into the misty creek. Your welcoming prayers celebrate the rhythmic light of the mud-loving cypress trees. Your fresh dreams replenish the eternal salt that nourishes our beloved song of songs. With your melodic breath, you pour all these not-yet-remembered joys into my body." (This lyrical message is a blend of my words with those of Scorpio poet Odysseus Elytis.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The poet Virgil, a renowned author in ancient Rome, wrote three epic poems that are still in print today. His second was a masterpiece called the Georgics. It took him seven years to write, even though it was only 2,740 lines long. So on average he wrote a little over one line per day. I hope you'll use him as inspiration as you toil over your own labors of love in the coming weeks and months. There'll be no need to rush. In fact, the final outcomes will be better if you do them slowly. Be especially diligent and deliberate in all matters involving intimacy and collaboration and togetherness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): [Warning: Poetry alert! If you prefer your horoscopes to be exclusively composed of practical, hyper-rational advice, stop reading now!] Happy Valentine Daze, Capricorn! I invite you to copy the following passage and offer it to a person who is ready to explore a more deeply lyrical connection with you. "I yearn to earn the right to your whispered laugh, your confident caress, your inscrutable dance. Amused and curious, I wander where moon meets dawn, inhaling the sweet mist in quest of your questions. I study the joy that my imagination of you has awakened. All the maps are useless, and I like them that way. I'm guided by my nervous excitement to know you deeper. Onward toward the ever-fresh truth of your mysterious rhythms!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian author Derek Walcott had a perspective on love that I suspect might come in handy for you during this Valentine season. "Break a vase," he wrote, "and the love that reassembles the fragments is stronger than that love which took its symmetry for granted when it was whole." I urge you to meditate on how you could apply his counsel to your own love story, Aquarius. How might you remake your closest alliances into even better and brighter versions of themselves?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Piscean poet Saul Williams wrote a meditation I hope you'll consider experimenting with this Valentine season. It involves transforming mere kisses into SUBLIME KISSES. If you choose to be inspired by his thoughts, you'll explore new sensations and meanings available through the act of joining your mouth to another's. Ready? Here's Saul: "Have you ever lost yourself in a kiss? I mean pure psychedelic inebriation. Not just lustful petting but transcendental metamorphosis, when you became aware that the greatness of your passionate being, and then opened by the same mouth and delivered back to you, over and over again — the first kiss of the rest of your life." ●

Squad Goals

Birds of Prey flies high

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Watching the patriarchy burn. *Birds of Prey*

Reviews

HARLEY QUINN: BIRDS OF PREY. Gratitude is ... a good thing, right? Of course it is. And we should probably count ourselves grateful. Because even as the facade of American democracy continues to crumble, as we trudge ever closer toward totalitarianism, destitution and disarray, as winter drags on and tyrants grow more empowered and the movie studios unload their dross, we may be occasionally so lucky as to get a movie like *Birds of Prey*. Because even if it is only *most* of a great movie, part of a comic book universe about which I care not a whit — this applies to all such universes — and has so far proven to be a "disappointment" at the box office, it has within it grand and significant things for which I should and do feel grateful. Hopeful? Let's not get ahead of ourselves.

Comics are ostensibly a great covert equalizer, empowering their readers just as their protagonists are given agency by their superpowers (and occasional self-righteousness). The artform famously gives voice to the voiceless, creating strength from weakness and bringing together those who so often feel alone and voiceless and unrepresented. It's not all "We Shall Overcome," though. Like almost everything else, comics can foster a boys' club atmosphere that can in turn create the very circumstance the medium's creators ostensibly work to disrupt: separation, xenophobia, misogyny, misanthropy, whatever you like. Despite efforts toward equanimity, I find the same holds true for the current primary cinematic universes (I can't stand the phrase, but it's what we've got) and, more troublingly, and their widespread cultural consumption. The ladies of Marvel are frequently the most interesting characters in the bunch, but they are even now frequently written as afterthoughts, addenda. And as for DC, home to Harley Quinn, the advent and success of *Wonder Woman* struck much of the audience as the product of some kind of industrial accident or paranormal activity: "Wait, it's about a girl? But dudes made it, right?"

While I have little investment in the printed source material, what I care about is

what's projected on the screen. It can't exist in a vacuum but we'd do well to take each movie on its own merits.

And so I found myself profoundly excited when *Birds of Prey* (written by Christina Hodson, directed by Cathy Yan) came charging out of the darkness, all candy colors, rough talk and ostensible empowerment. I will try to keep my diminishing enthusiasm in the third act somewhere in the shadow of that initial flash of promise.

Margot Robbie, reprising her role from the lamentable and mostly incoherent *Suicide Squad* (2016), assays the role of Ms. Quinn, née Harleen Quinzell. She, a hard-drinking maybe-psychopath, finds herself on the outs with her paramour (an unseen Joker). Having sacrificed everything to remake herself in his image, Harley finds herself in a moment of redefinition and clarity. To commemorate the occasion, she blows up the Ace Chemicals factory, birthplace of her now and forever self, and announces that she has washed the boy right out of her chemically scorched hair. Soon enough goons from all over Gotham are at her doorstep, demanding justice for all manner of unpleasantness previously visited upon them by our heroine and her erstwhile partner. Leering and lording over them all, preening maniac Roman Sionis (Ewan McGregor) and his blood-letting lapdog Victor Zsasz (Chris Messina) see an opportunity to take Harley off the board, but not before conscripting her for some nefarious indentured servitude. There's maybe too much background about a mafia family collectively assassinated in a power grab, a crossbow killer at large (May Elizabeth Winstead), a pickpocket (Ella Jay Basco) in possession of a diamond containing coded bank account routing numbers, a lounge singer/driver/bodyguard (Jurnee Smollett-Bell) somehow beholden to Sionis and a long-suffering, oft passed-over cop (Rosie Perez) trying to piece it all together.

For the first two-thirds of the picture, while Harley sets up the narrative and kicks ass in the best-choreographed fight sequences of this young year, there is reason for much rejoicing. The story structure is

deceptively freewheeling, bouncing around to the rhythm of Harley's syncopated, manic inner voice, and it is gritty, bright and beautifully photographed by Matthew Libatique. (Much as I hate to compare apples and oranges, I found myself thinking *Birds of Prey* has more and better moves than *Joker*.) But as the movie heads toward the climax with a misplaced set-piece in an abandoned amusement park, it literally and figuratively loses the color and the shape of its early acts. Where once there was joy in Harley marauding through a police station with an M79 grenade launcher and putting on a bat-fighting clinic in the evidence lock-up, we are now left with a scattered low-light brawl lacking any true defining characteristics.

For once, though, I'll focus on the positives: I remain grateful that *Birds of Prey* exists as whatever portion of a great movie it may be. Is there a suggestion of something more profound, more significant within it — a glimmer that might leave us with something like regret? Sure, but I'll rewatch the first hour of this long before I'll revisit anything *Avengers*. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

— John J. Bennett is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase and prefers he/him pronouns.

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Opening

FANTASY ISLAND. Well, someone finally remade this vintage TV show for the freaky horror it was. With Michael Peña as Mr. Rourke, and Lucy Hale and Maggie Q as guests getting the "Monkey's Paw" treatment. PG13. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

DOWNHILL. Comedy about the aftermath of a man (Will Ferrell) ditching his wife (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) and family to escape an approaching avalanche that everyone survives. Awkward. R. 86M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE PHOTOGRAPH. LaKeith Stanfield and Issa Rae star in a romantic drama that could make or break your Valentine's Day. I mean, are you dating LaKeith Stanfield or Issa Rae? PG13. 106M. BROADWAY.

GREASE (1978). Team Rizzo. PG13. 110M. MINOR.

HARRY POTTER AND THE PRISONER OF AZKABAN (2004). The most relatable Potter movie — that one relative gets out of prison and starts drama. PG. 142M. BROADWAY.

SONIC THE HEDGEHOG. After *Cats*, this will probably be fine. With Jim Carey, Ben Schwartz and James Marsden. PG.

99M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

WEATHERING WITH YOU. Makoto Shinkai's animated story of a boy who runs away to Tokyo and meets a girl with power over the weather. PG13. 112M. MINOR.

Continuing

1917. Director Sam Mendes' single-shot World War I drama tells the story of British soldiers crossing the horrors of No Man's Land with urgency and dream-like continuity. R. 119M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

BAD BOYS FOR LIFE. Will Smith and Martin Lawrence return to the buddy cop franchise set in Miami. R. 123M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DOLITTLE. The eccentric vet who talks to animals played by Robert Downey Jr. With Antonio Banderas. PG. 101M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

THE GENTLEMEN. Director Guy Ritchie's return to British crime comedy brings back cheeky performances, action and problematic GQ masculinity. A clunky narrative underwhelming climax-to-denouement keep it from being too triumphant. R. 113M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

GRETEL AND HANSEL. Director Osgood Perkins delivers otherworldly dread and gorgeous/ghastly visuals in this fascinatingly creepy adaptation, but self-indulgence and slow pacing lead to an unsatisfying conclusion. PG13. 87M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

HONEYLAND. A documentary about a beekeeper in rural Europe and the visiting itinerant beekeepers whose methods conflict with hers. 90M. NR. MINIPLEX.

JUMANJI: THE NEXT LEVEL. Dwayne Johnson and Kevin Hart are literally back in the game, which is glitching. PG13. 123M. BROADWAY.

KNIVES OUT. Director Rian Johnson's tightly controlled whodunnit both pays homage to and raises the stakes of classic mystery with a stellar cast. Starring Daniel Craig, Ana de Armas, Jamie Lee Curtis and Chris Evans. PG13. 130M. BROADWAY.

PARASITE. Writer/director Bong Joon Ho's entertaining, explosive drama about a poor family scamming its way to employment with a rich one is stunning in its sudden turns and unflinching mirror on capitalist society. Starring Kang-ho Song and Woo-sik Choi. (In Korean with subtitles.) R. 132M. BROADWAY.

STAR WARS: THE RISE OF SKYWALKER. J.J. Abrams steers a tremendous cast, fantastic effects and a few rousing sequences but this wrap-up of the Skywalker saga is visually and narratively cacophonous enough to drown out emotional moments. PG. 141M. BROADWAY.

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Compare Abraham Ortelius' 1570 map of Europe with Robert Janvier's 1794 map, which used Cassini's tables of the eclipse times of Jupiter's moons to determine longitudes. Via Wikimedia Commons, public domain

A Question of Longitude

Part 2 of 2

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Last week, we saw how, starting in the late 1600s, astronomers published almanacs of predictable celestial events, in particular the eclipses of Jupiter's four bright ("Galilean") moons, allowing travelers anywhere in the world to compare their local time with almanac time, thus giving them their longitudes. Let's see how that worked in real life, especially in North America.

Within a few years of publication, cartographers used Cassini's *Connaissance de Temps* to redraw the map of Europe, which was mostly unchanged since Roman times. On seeing the new map (see illustration), the French king is supposed to have complained that his mapmakers had stripped more land from France than in all the wars fought by all his predecessors. Not to be outdone by the Paris Observatory, which had published Cassini's tables, the Royal Observatory in Britain began issuing its own *Nautical Almanac* in 1766, stating that its predictions for eclipses of the Galilean moons "are well known to afford the readiest and ... best method of settling the longitudes of places at land."

Which is fine if you have a decent 40-power telescope to fix the exact time of immersion (disappearance behind Jupiter) or emersion (reappearance) of one of the Galilean moons. Alexander Mackenzie, who in 1793 became the first white explorer to complete an east-west traverse of the American continent, schlepped a heavy London-made brass telescope. Upon reaching Dean Channel on the coast of (what is now) British Columbia and having determined local noon with a sextant (and setting his watch accordingly), that night he was able to time emersions of Gany-mede and Io with his telescope. He thus determined his longitude by comparing his timing with "Greenwich time" of the same events listed in his *Nautical Almanac*.

In an accident of history, Mackenzie just missed meeting Capt. George Vancouver, who had explored Dean Channel just six weeks earlier. Vancouver, a skilled navigator, used both marine chronometers and "lunar distances" to determine longitudes. (The latter is another celestial navigation trick, using a sextant to measure the angle the moon makes with a bright star and comparing this with what is predicted in an almanac.) Vancouver determined the latitudes and longitudes of prominent features along the Pacific Coast, including Cape Disappointment on the north side of the mouth of the Columbia River, near where Meriwether Lewis and William Clark wintered 12 years later, 1804-1805.

Lewis and Clark were army men, not trained surveyors, and their attempts at fixing locations along their route were mostly unsuccessful. Clark's map (published in 1814, a full eight years after their return) was anchored not on data obtained during the expedition, but on three previously known points: their starting point, St. Louis; the approximate midway point, Fort Mandan, the location of which had been fixed by professional surveyor David Thompson in 1797 using lunar distances; and Cape Disappointment. Clark mapped the rest by dead reckoning, which explains, for instance, his 50 percent overestimate of the width of the Rocky Mountains.

Today my iPhone receives GPS data from satellites 12,000 miles overhead, giving — almost instantly — my location to within about 25 feet. What would those doughty navigators of old have given for such convenience?

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo) learned the hard way not to trust altitudes derived from GPS readings. He prefers he/him pronouns.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk

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ACROSS

1. Actor Killam of both "Mad TV" and "SNL"

6. '90s-'00s first baseman Martinez

10. "Begone!"

14. "She _____ meat today" ("The Taming of the Shrew")

15. Swim with the fishes, maybe

17. Newswoman Paula

18. Prideful?

19. "According to the grapevine ..."

21. Sales talk

23. What the Titanic had a disastrous encounter with

24. French "you"

25. Suffix with legal

26. Baseball's "Slammin' Sammy"

29. Letter-shaped bridge support

31. Ones with good habits?

33. Greek philosophical group

37. Cousin of -trix

38. Particulars, in slang

40. Scamps

42. DVD special feature ... or what's seen in 1-/6-Across, 21-/23-Across, 55-/57-Across and 76-/77-Across

45. Mauna Loa, e.g.

46. "Cheeseburger, large fries and a Coke," e.g.

49. Prefix with potent or present

52. Alfred who plays Diego Rivera in "Frida"

54. Larger-than-life

55. Unforeseen problem

57. _____-a-doodle-doo

59. It abuts the Fla. panhandle

60. The Beatles' "_____ Mine"

61. Third-longest river in Europe, after the Volga and Danube

65. Kid

67. It might have two stars

71. Gary of "Lethal Weapon"

73. "Cómo _____ usted?"

74. "Throw _____ From the Train" (1987 Danny DeVito comedy)

75. Gladiator's milieu

76. Right on the map

77. Walnut, for one

78. Low opera voice

DOWN

1. "Qué _____?" ("How are you?")

2. Up for debate

3. Worked on, as a cold case

4. Latin years

5. Snoops (around)

6. Co. that launched Dungeons & Dragons

7. Critical hosp. area

8. Like an arm that's been slept on too long

9. Member of the woodwind family

10. Singer with the 2017 #1 R&B album "Ctrl"

11. Accelerate

12. LeBron James, by birth

13. Punctual

16. Opposite of departure: Abbr.

20. 6 ft., maybe

22. The "L" of UCLA

25. Extremity

27. Mediterranean building material

28. From the heart?

30. Have no doubt

32. Gloria Bunker's married name

34. Widely recognized

35. Prefix with logical

36. Ashley, to Mary-Kate

39. Sign of a packed house

41. Sgt., e.g.

43. Dutch _____ disease

44. Six-point completions for a QB

47. Actresses Atkins and Brennan

48. Label for Miley Cyrus' "Wrecking Ball"

49. "Intriguing ..."

50. Drink served in a champagne flute

51. 2000s events in North Korea, for short

53. Play a part (in)

56. "Ben-_____"

58. Skewered dish

62. Kind of sleep

63. Admit frankly

64. Wheels of fortune?

66. Vibrant glow

68. Bit of horse feed

69. Genre for Fall Out Boy

70. Pocketful or mouthful, say

72. NBA legend _____ Ming

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO BUDWEISER

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF POLLING PLACES
FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2020

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following places have been designated as polling facilities, pursuant to California Elections Code, Section 12105.

Look for the “Sample Ballot & Polling Place Lookup” link on the County Election Office’s home page at <https://humboldt.gov/elections>. This site will let you check your precinct name and polling location using your address.

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOLIDATED NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
Arcata Community Center - Gymnasium 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy, Arcata	3A--1	3A--1, 3A--4
Arcata Community Center - Gymnasium 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy, Arcata	3A--3	3A--3
Arcata High School - Fine Arts Building Auditorium 1720 M St, Arcata	3A--7	3A--7, 3A--8
Arcata High School - Fine Arts Building Auditorium 1720 M St, Arcata	3A--9	3A--9
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building 1425 J Street, Arcata	3A-11	3A--6, 3A-11
Arcata Veterans Memorial Building 1425 J Street, Arcata	3A-13	3A--5, 3A-13
H S U - The Great Hall 1 Rossow St, Arcata	3A-12	3A--3A, 3A--5A, 3A-12
Mad River Rapids RV Park 3501 Janes Road, Arcata	3A-P4	3A-P1, 3A-P2A, 3A-P4, 3A-P5, 3A-P6, 3A-P7
Mad River Rapids RV Park 3501 Janes Road, Arcata	3PA-1	3PA-1, 3PA-2, 3PA-3, 3PA-3A, 3PA-3B, 3PA-4, 3PA-6, 3PAE
Manila Community Center 1611 Peninsula Dr, Arcata	3MA-1	3MA-1, 3MA-2, 3MA-3, 3PESF
Pacific Union School – Multipurpose Rm 3001 Janes Road, Arcata	3A-P2	3A-P10, 3A-P2, 3A-P3, 3A-P8, 3A-P9
Sunny Brae Middle School Multipurpose Rm 1430 Buttermilk Ln, Arcata	3A--2	3A--2
Sunny Brae Middle School Multipurpose Rm 1430 Buttermilk Ln, Arcata	3A-J1	3A-J1, 3A-J2, 3A-J3, 3A-J4, 3A-J5, 3A-JW, 3A-JWA
Trinity Baptist Church Foyer 2450 Alliance Road, Arcata	3A-10	3A-10, 3A-14
Jacoby Creek School - Gymnasium 1617 Old Arcata Rd, Bayside	3JCFR	3JCF, 3JCFR, 3JCFFRA, 3JCFFRB, 3JCFFRC
Jacoby Creek School - Gymnasium 1617 Old Arcata Rd, Bayside	3JCWR	3JCWF, 3JCWR, 3JCWRA
Prasch Hall 312 S Railroad Ave, Blue Lake	3B--1	3B--1
Prasch Hall 312 S Railroad Ave, Blue Lake	5BL	5BL, 5BL-1, 5BLF, 5BLF-1, 5BLF-2, 5BLF-3, 5BLFS, 5BLFS-1, 5BLS, 5BM
Bridgeville Community Center 38717 Kneeland Rd, Bridgeville	2BV-1	2BV-1, 2BV-2, 2BV-3, 2BV-4, 2BV-5, 2BV-6, 2BVF
Cuddeback School, Healthy Start Bldg 300 Wilder Rd, Carlotta	2CU	2CU, 2CUS
Boys & Girls Club of The Redwoods 3015 J St, Eureka	1E-35	1E-35
Boys & Girls Club of The Redwoods 3015 J St, Eureka	1E-37	1E-37
Boys & Girls Club of The Redwoods 3015 J St, Eureka	1E-47	1E-47 1E-48
Calvary Lutheran Church 716 South Ave, Eureka, Prospect Ave Entrance	4E-24	4E-24, 4E-25
Cutten School - Multipurpose Rm 4182 Walnut Dr, Cutten	1CS-1	1CS-1, 1CS-4
Cutten School - Multipurpose Rm 4182 Walnut Dr, Cutten	1CS-2	1CS-2, 1CS-3
Eureka City Schools Marshall Annex 2100 J St, Eureka	4E-43	4E-43, 4E-46
Eureka Pentecostal Church 1060 Hoover St, Eureka	4ES-4	4ES-4, 4ES-8
Eureka Pentecostal Church 1060 Hoover St, Eureka	4ES-5	4ES-3, 4ES-5
Eureka Pentecostal Church 1060 Hoover St, Eureka	4ES-6	4ES-6
Eureka Veterans Memorial Building 1018 H St, Eureka	4E-51	4E-51, 4E-52, 4E-58

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOLIDATED NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
Eureka Veterans Memorial Building 1018 H St, Eureka	4E-53	4E-53, 4E-54
Eureka Veterans Memorial Building 1018 H St, Eureka	4E-56	4E-56
Freshwater School Cafeteria 75 Greenwood Hts Dr, Eureka	3FW	3FW, 3FWF, 3FWF-A, 3FWW, 3GF, 3GF-1, 3GFF
Freshwater School Cafeteria 75 Greenwood Hts Dr, Eureka	3FWS	3FWS, 3GFF-A
Humboldt County Office of Education Annex 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka	4E-41	4E-41
Humboldt County Office of Education Annex 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka	4E-44	4E-44, 4E-45
Jefferson School Community Center 1000 B Street, Eureka, “A” Street Entrance	4E-11	4E-11, 4E-12
Jefferson School Community Center 1000 B Street, Eureka, “A” Street Entrance	4E-13	4E-13, 4E-15
Pacific View Charter School 115 Henderson St, Eureka	4E-32	4E-32
Pacific View Charter School 115 Henderson St, Eureka	4E-33	4E-33, 4E-34
Pine Hill School Library 5230 Vance Ave, Eureka	1SB-2	1SB-2, 1SB-3, 1SB-3A
South Bay School Library 6077 Loma Ave, Eureka	1SB-4	1SB-4, 1SB-5, 1SB-6
South Bay School Library 6077 Loma Ave, Eureka	1SB10	1SB-9, 1SB10
Washington School 3322 Dolbeer St, Eureka	3ESS6	3ESS6
Winship Middle School – Library 2500 Cypress Ave, Eureka	1E-30	1E-30 1E-38
Winship Middle School – Library 2500 Cypress Ave, Eureka	1ES-1	1ES-1 1ES-2
Zoe Barnum High School - Lincoln Site Room #11 216 W Harris Street, Eureka	4E-20	4E-20, 4E-23
Zoe Barnum High School - Lincoln Site Room #11 216 W Harris Street, Eureka	4E-22	4E-21, 4E-22
Humboldt County Fairgrounds Red Barn 1250 5th Street, Ferndale	1F--1	1F--1
Humboldt County Fairgrounds Red Barn 1250 5th Street, Ferndale	1FS	1FS, 1FSF, 1FSF-1, 1FSL
Fortuna Community Health Center - Open Door 3750 Rohnerville Rd, Fortuna	2F-R1	2F--3A, 2F-R1
Fortuna Community Health Center - Open Door 3750 Rohnerville Rd, Fortuna	2F-R2	2F-R2
Fortuna Middle School 843 L St, Fortuna	2F--2	2F--2, 2F--5, 2F--6
Fortuna Middle School 843 L St, Fortuna	2F--3	2F--3
Fortuna Middle School 843 L St, Fortuna	2F--4	2F--1, 2F--4
Fortuna Middle School 843 L St, Fortuna	2RV-1	2FS-3, 2RV-1
Toddy Thomas Middle School 2800 Thomas Street, Fortuna	2F-R3	2F-R3, 2F-R5
Toddy Thomas Middle School 2800 Thomas Street, Fortuna	2F-R4	2F-R4
Sohum Health - Garberville Campus – Room #106 286 Sprowl Creek Rd, Garberville	2SH-4	2SH-4
Sohum Health - Garberville Campus – Room #106 286 Sprowl Creek Rd, Garberville	2SHS4	2SH-4A, 2SH-4B, 2SHF4, 2SHS4, 2SHS4A, 2SHS4B, 2SHS4C, 2SHS4D, 2SHS4E
Hoopa Neighborhood Facility 11860 Hwy 96, Hoopa	5KT-4	5KT-4, 5KT-5
Hydesville Fire Station 3495 Hwy 36, Hydesville	2HV-1	2HV-1, 2HV-2, 2HVF, 2HVW
Loleta Fire Station - Meeting Rm 567 Park Ave, Loleta	1LU	1LU, 1LU-1, 1LUR, 1LUS, 1LUS-1
Azalea Hall Hewitt Rm 1620 Pickett Rd, McKinleyville	5MK-7	5MK-7
Christ the King Catholic Church 1951 McKinleyville Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-1	5MK-1

POLLING PLACE NAME & ADDRESS	CONSOLIDATED NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
Christ the King Catholic Church 1951 McKinleyville Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-3	5MK-3
Dows Prairie School Multipurpose Rm 3940 Dows Prairie Rd, McKinleyville	5MK-8	5MK-8
Fieldbrook School Multipurpose Rm 4070 Fieldbrook Rd, McKinleyville	5FB	5FB, 5FBS
McKinleyville Union Middle School - Gymnasium 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-5	5MK-5
McKinleyville Union Middle School - Gymnasium 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-5A	5MK-5A
McKinleyville Union Middle School - Gymnasium 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-6	5MK-6
McKinleyville Union Middle School - Gymnasium 2275 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-6A	5MK-6A
Seventh Day Adventist Church 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-2	5MK-2
Seventh Day Adventist Church 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-4	5MK-4, 5MK-4B
Seventh Day Adventist Church 1200 Central Ave, McKinleyville	5MK-4A	5MK-4A
South Fork High School - Gymnasium Lobby 6831 Avenue of the Giants, Miranda	2SH-5	2SH-5, 2SH-5A, 2SH-6, 2SH-6N, 2SHF6, 2SHS5
Planning & Building Dept. - Redway Office 3156 Redwood Dr, Redway	2SHS7	2SHF7, 2SHF9, 2SHS7
Monument Middle School 95 Center St, Rio Dell	2R--1	2R--1
Monument Middle School 95 Center St, Rio Dell	2R--2	2R--2
Trinidad Union School - Cafeteria 300 Trinity St, Trinidad	5T--1	5T--1
Trinidad Union School - Cafeteria 300 Trinity St, Trinidad	5TU-4	5TU-2 5TU-3 5TU-4
Willow Creek CSD 135 Willow Wy, Willow Creek	5KT-6	5KT-6, 5KTF6, 5KTS6

MAIL BALLOT PRECINCTS RETURN BALLOT BY 8PM ELECTION DAY

CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES	CONSOL. NAME	HOME PRECINCT NAMES
1E-26	1E-26, 1E-27, 1E-28, 1E-29	2SH-3	2SH-3, 2SHF3	4E-42	4E-42, 4E-49, 4E-4F, 4E-4FW
1E-36	1E-36, 1E-39	2SH-7	2SH-7, 2SH-9, 2SHS9	4E-4J	4E-4J
1ES-4	1ES-3, 1ES-4	2SH-8	2SH-8, 2SHM8, 2SHS8	4E-55	4E-55, 4E-57
1F--7	1F--7, 1F--8, 1F--9, 1F-10	2SHFI	2SHFI	4FW	4FW, 4FWS
1FS-1	1FB-1, 1FS-1, 1FS-2, 1FS-3, 1FS-5, 1FS-6, 1FS-8	2SHRI	2SHRI	4PE	4PE, 4PEF
1FS-4	1FS-4, 1FS-7	2SHR2	2SHR2	5AS-4	5AS-4, 5AS-5A, 5AS-9
1FS-9	1FS-9	2SHVF	2SHVF	5AS-5	5AS-5, 5AS-6, 5AS-7
1MU	1MU	3AS-1	3AS-1, 3AS-2, 3AS-3, 3AS-4, 3AS-7	5BU	5BU
1MUF	1MUF, 1MUVF	3AS-5	3AS-5, 3AS-12	5BUS	5BUS, 5BUS-1
1RD	1RD, 1RDF	3AS-9	3AS-8, 3AS-9, 3AS10, 3AS11	5GP	5GP
1RV-2	1FSL2, 1RV-2, 1RV-3	3BLF	3BLF, 3BLFS	5KT-1	5KT-1, 5KT-2
1SB-8	1SB-8	3E-4J	3E-4J	5KT-3	5KT-3
1SB11	1SB-7A, 1SB-8A, 1SB11, 1SB11A	3ES-6	3ES-6, 3ES-9, 3ES10, 3ES11, 3ES12	5KTS3	5KTS3
1SB12	1SB-1, 1SB-7, 1SB12, 1SB13, 1SB14, 1SB15, 1SB15-1, 1SB17	3ES-7	3ES-7	5MC	5MC, 5MCF, 5MCK
1SCD	1SCD	3JC	3JC, 3JC-R, 3JCM, 3JCM-1, 3JCM-2, 3JCW	5MK-9	5MK-9, 5MK-9A, 5MK-9B, 5MKS9
1SU	1SU	3KL	3KL, 3KLF	5MKS8	5MKS8, 5MKS8-1
2MR	2MR	3KL-1	3KL-1	5OR	5OR, 5ORS
2SH-1	2SH-1	3PA-5	3PA-5	5PA-3	5PA-3, 5PA-3A, 5PAS
2SH-2	2SH-2, 2SHW2	4E-14	4E-14	5TU-1	5TU-1
		4E-31	4E-31		

DATED: February 11, 2020. Kelly Sanders, Registrar of Voters, by Lucinda Jackson, Deputy

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN ANN REGLI AKA KATHLEEN A. REGLI AKA KATHLEEN REGLI CASE NO. PR2000031

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN ANN REGLI AKA KATHLEEN A. REGLI AKA KATHLEEN REGLI A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner TODD JOSEPH ANDERSON

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that TODD JOSEPH ANDERSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on March 5, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Bradford C Floyd
FLOYD LAW FIRM
819 SEVENTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
707-445-9754

Filed: February 6, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-054)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CLAUDIA MARIE POWELL, AKA CLAUDIA M. POWELL CASE NO. PR2000024

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of CLAUDIA MARIE POWELL, AKA CLAUDIA M. POWELL A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner KENNETH D. POWELL

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that KENNETH D. POWELL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on February 20, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal

of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Leon A. Karjola
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Filed: January 24, 2020
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-051)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 22nd day of February 2020, at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt the following:

#5 Justin Rider
#23 Jeremiah Brown
#77 Kathy Brower
#88 Janette Books
#75 Teri Ray
#124 Michelle Baker
#134 Debrah Vance
#145 Patricia Murdock
#192 Sarah Henderson
#293 Kathy Brower
#300 James LaBarbera
#433 Rachel Mackill
#436 Gary Mooers
#442 Mike Anderson
#447 Shaun Guy
#481 Monica Torgerson
#506 Chad Bryant
#521 Shad Lewallen
#572 Mercedes Pinto
#602 Mercedes Pinto
#613 Kim Obrien
#640 Brandon Jones
#653 Joan Rios
#731 Adrienne Floreen
#737 Casey Taylor
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is and must be removed within 48 hours of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party. Auctioneer: David Johnson bond

#9044453
Dated this 13th days of February
and 20th day of February, 2020
02/13, 02/20/2020

2/13, 2/20 (20-060)

**SUMMONS
(Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: CV1900967**

NOTICE TO Defendant: Audrey Beryl Ackerman

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Samuel W. Ellsworth

Notice: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without you being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for free waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: Humboldt County Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: Bradford C Floyd (SBN 136459) Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 Date: October 31, 2019 clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson/Cindy C.

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-059)

**SUMMONS (Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: DR190374**

NOTICE TO Defendant: Carroll R. Johnson and Amber Younger, Robin L. Renner, Kristen C. Prince, and High Sea, Inc., and Patrick Burns, Does 1 to 10

You are being sued by Plaintiff: Kip Ford and Jennifer Melo-Ramirez

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1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-045)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00036**

The following person is doing Business as
STRAIGHT FLUSH PLUMBING

Humboldt
2097 Irving Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
PO Box 5212
Eureka, CA 95502

**Jeremiah Cypert
2097 Irving Dr
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s/ Jeremiah Cypert, Owner/ Contractor This January 16, 2020 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13 (20-035)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00037**

The following person is doing Business as
OBERON GRILL

Humboldt
516 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

**Endevictor, Inc
CA C4321784
516 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501**

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2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-058)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00067**

The following person is doing Business as
BAYSIDE TRIO CAFE

Humboldt
1602 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

**Maria F Constantino
1686 Sandpiper #12
McKinleyville, CA 95519
Mary Jane C Owens
12 14th St
Eureka, CA 95501**

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2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-046)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00074**

The following person is doing Business as
SILVER CREEK CONSTRUCTION

Humboldt
625 Zanone Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

**Michael J Davey
625 Zanone Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503**

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2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-056)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00042**

The following person is doing Business as
DENNY'S #7449

Humboldt
136 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**DN Restaurants Group, Inc
CA 4532884
42737 Loma Drive
Fremont, CA 94539**

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1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-043)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00038**

The following person is doing Business as
QI DRAGON HEALING CENTER

Humboldt
1730 Main Street
Fortuna, CA 95540
2831 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

**Liping Zhu
1369 Loop Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540**

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1/23, 1/30, 2/6, 2/13 (20-036)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00095**

The following person is doing Business as
CALIFORNIA NATIVE GLASS

Humboldt
4290 Little Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95503

**Pauli J Carroll
4290 Little Fairfield St
Eureka, CA 95503
Carina M King
9938 Lanning Ln
Morongo Valley, CA 92256**

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2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-055)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00039**

The following person is doing Business as
INDUSTRY TECH SERVICE

Humboldt
428 C St Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501

**Isaac W Lowe
1201 Allard Ave
Eureka, CA 95503**

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2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-048)



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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00044**
The following person is doing Business as
ABUNDANCE UPCYCLE BOUTIQUE

Humboldt
410 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 955258
PO Box 2631
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Kathleen V Smith
410 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525
Leah T Harry
410 Railroad Ave
Blue Lake, CA 95525

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/s Leah Harry, Partner
This January 21, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-042)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00089**
The following person is doing Business as
EAST SIDE LAUNDROMAT

Humboldt
420 California Ave
Arcata, CA 95521
2845 Essex Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Michael A Tout
2845 Essex St
Eureka, CA 95501
Nancy K Tout
2845 Essex St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Trust.
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/s Michael A Tout, Trustee
This February 4, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-053)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00091**
The following person is doing Business as
HIMALYAN RUG TRADERS

Humboldt
529 2nd St
Eureka, CA 95501

Joanna Pickering
700 Westgate Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Julie A Soper
700 Westgate Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Joanna Pickering, Co-Owner
This February 4, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-057)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00097**
The following person is doing Business as
NORTHERN HUMBOLDT BUILDER

Humboldt
5 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564
PO Box 148
Samoa, CA 95564

Joshua M Backman
5 Fenwick Ave
Samoa, CA 95564

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Joshua Backman, Owner
This February 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/13, 2/20, 2/27, 3/5 (20-061)

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00053**
The following person is doing Business as
WILDLING DESIGN STUDIO

Humboldt
234 W Sonoma St
Eureka, CA 95501

Jessica A Hall
234 W Sonoma St
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s Jessica Hall, Owner
This January 22, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

1/30, 2/6, 2/13, 2/20 (20-044)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00070**
The following person is doing Business as
SEQUOIA HANDYMAN SERVICE

Humboldt
3845 G Street
Eureka, CA 95503

Aaron P Gustaveson
3845 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

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/s Aaron Gustaveson, Owner
This January 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-047)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00082**
The following person is doing Business as
MAGNETICALLY CORRECT

Humboldt
1055 Main St #4
Fortuna, CA 95540

Stacey D Bigley
1041 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s Stacey Bigley, Owner
This February 3, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-049)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 20-00083**
The following person is doing Business as
BARKY DOGZ BATH HOUSE

Humboldt
1041 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Stacey D Bigley
1041 Main St
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s Stacey Bigley, Owner
This February 3, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/6, 2/13, 2/20, 2/27 (20-050)

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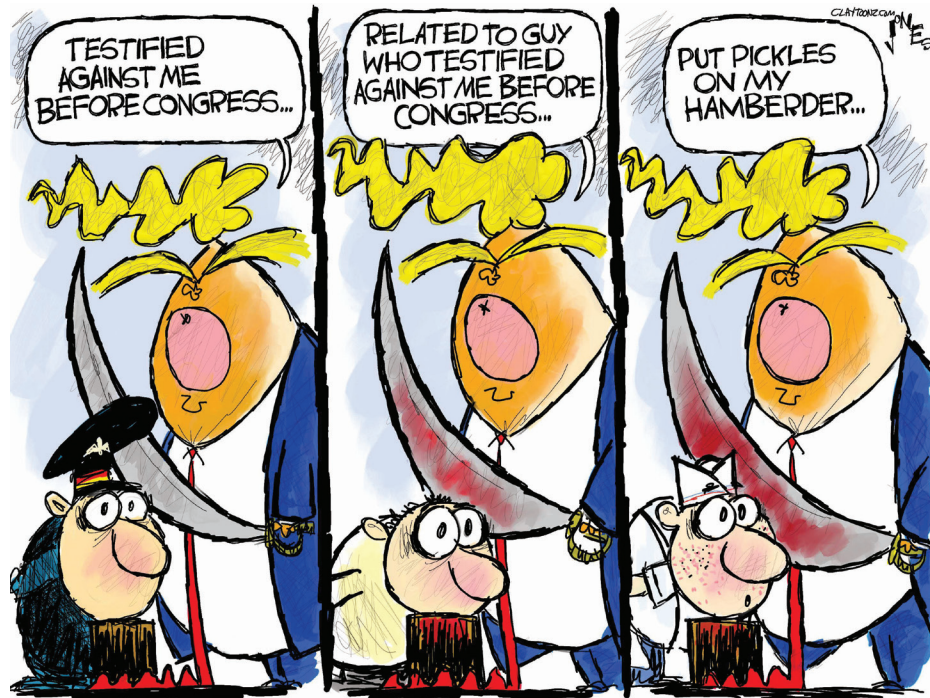
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- Develop and coordinate TERT/OES policies, procedures that conform to FEMA/NIMS compliance.
- Facilitate, coordinate, and administer TERT/OES meetings for the Trinidad Rancheria.
- When necessary, facilitate, coordinate, attend, and administer inter-Tribal Emergency Management group NCTEMA meetings.
- Attend Federal, State, County and local meetings regarding emergency management and develop professional relationships with various entities and agencies.
- Facilitate, coordinate, and attend Emergency Management trainings for Trinidad Rancheria staff.
- Track and maintain records for staff training.
- Work closely with other departments, when assigned, to update and maintain Emergency and Hazard Mitigation plans for the Trinidad Rancheria and implement mitigation measures.
- Responsible for updating all Emergency Management activities in FEMA's NIMSCAST.
- Facilitate, coordinate and administer training and exercises for the Trinidad Rancheria.
- Responsible for administering and maintaining all files and documents related to Emergency Management.
- Establish, organize and maintain official documents in appropriate departmental files.
- Coordinate with Trinidad Rancheria staff to secure funding for the TERT/OES department through grants and other funding sources.
- Prepare and present verbal and written reports and correspondence.
- Coordinate the purchasing or contracting for supplies, equipment, and services through the Purchasing Department, following approved policies and procedures.
- Target and identify potential grants and funding opportunities.
- Monitor TERT/OES budget, working closely with fiscal staff to obtain budgetary information.
- Suggest and/or recommend ways and means of accomplishing TERT/OES and FEMA/NIMS compliance goals.
- Assists with or completes other duties or projects as assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Associate's Degree.

- At least two years of Emergency Management experience, specifically experience with the Incident Command System (ICS) and NIMS and FEMA Compliance is preferred.
- Considerable knowledge and practical experience with computers; standard application packages, including Excel and Power Point; modern office technologies; or an equivalent combination of education and experience.
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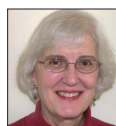


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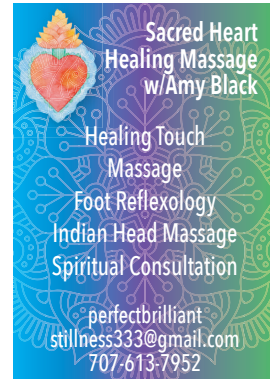
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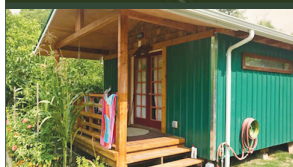
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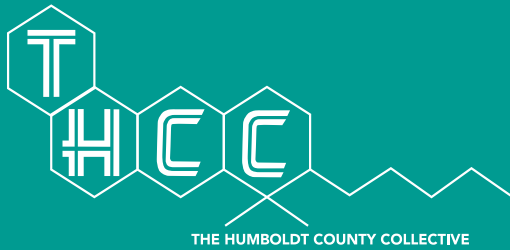
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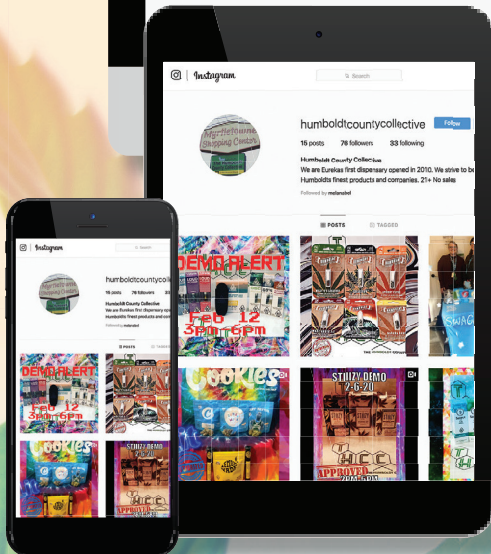
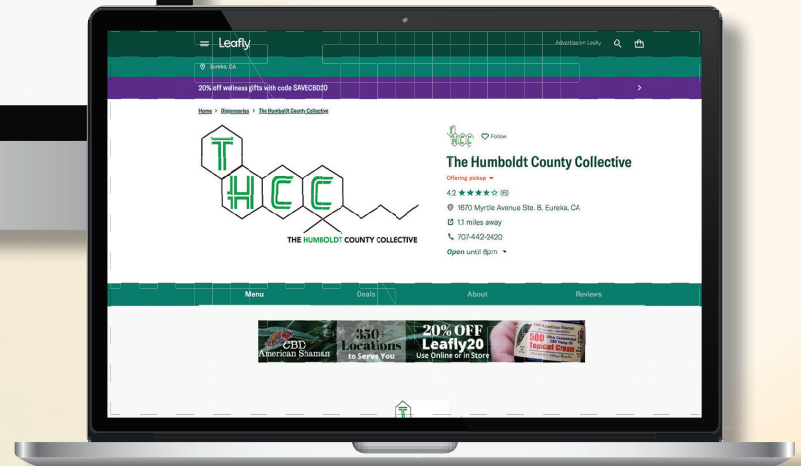
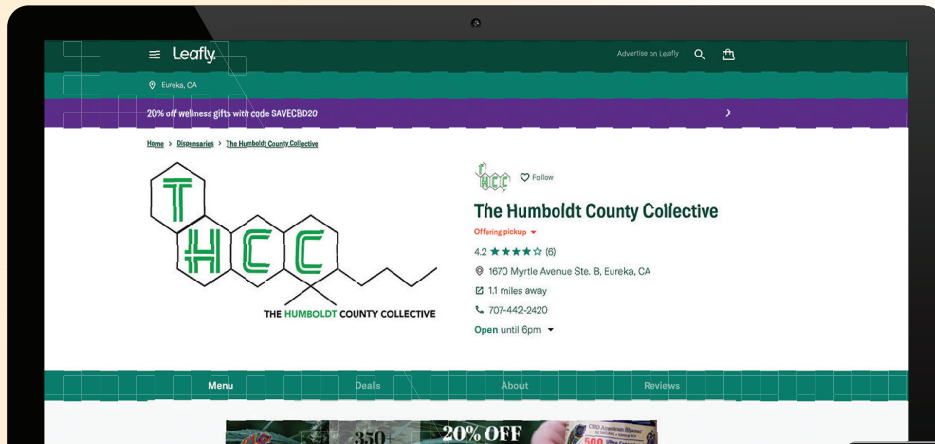
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